

## Decisions are eternal, Winder says

By JOHN D. BEAMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Many people have insurmountable cliffs to climb. By taking the Holy Ghost with us, faith can be discovered, said Sister Barbara Winder at Tuesday's Devotional in the Marriott Center.

The Holy Ghost can help you as you make those decisions in your journey through life, said Sister Winder, the general president of the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The choices we make now will have an infinite impact on our lives now and in the eternities, she said.

"Make no mistake, we are a marked generation," she said. "There has never been more expected of a people in such a short period of time, she said.

Our Father in Heaven knows everything about us, Sister Winder said. He knows our strengths, our weaknesses, our faith, testimony and the feelings in our hearts.

"He knows how each of us can use these strengths and characteristics for the building of the kingdom of God in these the latter days," she said.

Each day we make personal decisions and those decisions we make show where our support will go, she said. Quoting President Spencer W. Kimball, she said, "When we have one all in our power, the Lord will open doors of nations."

She said President Kimball was referring to missionaries and members to fulfill their divine mission — to bring souls to Christ.

Some of the most important decisions upon which our journey of life is based are made between the ages of 18 and 25, said Sister Winder.

"How essential it is to make deci-



Sister Barbara W. Winder, general president of the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, encouraged BYU

students to seek the Holy Ghost when making decisions. "Cultivate him as a friend and constant companion," she said.

Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

sions anchored in gospel principles," she said. As we seek the spirit we can be assured of divine help.

In our premortal life we accepted and sustained the divine plan presented there. We committed ourselves and made solemn covenants before we accepted this position here, said Sister Winder.

We promised that if Heavenly Fa-

ther would send us to earth, give us bodies and priceless opportunities that earth life afforded, "we would keep our lives clean and would marry in the temple" and raise a family in righteousness.

The family is the building block of society and fashions the beliefs of future generations, she said.

Sister Winder, quoting President

Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency, said, "Strong families play a vital role in the stability of a nation and indeed the world."

The family is in critical condition, Sister Winder said. Satan seeks to destroy an entire generation. Therefore it is important to cultivate the Holy Ghost.

## USSR Congress OKs multiparty system

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Congress of People's Deputies on Tuesday approved Mikhail S. Gorbachev's proposals for a multiparty political system, headed by a powerful president, to replace decades of absolute Communist Party domination.

But opposition deputies charged that the Soviet leader seriously violated parliamentary rules in ramming the proposals through a procedural huddle, and demanded that the issues be brought up for one more vote.

Failing that, they said the Congress would likely talk later this week at naming Gorbachev the new president, forcing him instead to face voters in the country's first nationwide presidential election.

Tuesday's vote, if upheld, will mark the definitive movement of the Soviet Union from more than 70 years of party leadership toward a more representative government system closer to that of many Western nations. It came five years after Gorbachev took over power in the Soviet Union — a tenure marked by growing economic difficulties and sometimes-violent ethnic unrest, but also improved relations with the West.

"I congratulate the Congress," Gorbachev said after applause greeted the vote of 1,817-133 members of the nation's highest parliamentary body for establishing the new post of president.

Gorbachev has said the strong

presidency is essential to hold the country together as it goes through economic troubles and ethnic disputes.

He picked up votes for his proposals during the day by offering a compromise on some of the most controversial presidential powers. He gave up the right to appeal a veto override and promised that any bid to impose a state of emergency would be preceded by an official warning and prior approval of local authorities.

Deputy Fyodor Burlatsky, a top political commentator, said Gorbachev probably picked up 50 to 100 votes with the compromise.

Each piece of legislation required 1,501 votes — a two-thirds majority of all the members of the Congress, present or not. Gorbachev had been threatened by a boycott from some Baltic legislators who consider their republics independent, and opposition from radical reformers who considered the post of president too powerful and demanded a direct election.

The bill gives the president the power to propose legislation, negotiate treaties, veto legislation and decisions of the Council of Ministers, appoint a Cabinet, declare war if the country is attacked and impose presidential rule.

"We are standing before the greatest, most meaningful step in the history of our government," he said.

"This is a major step in favor of democracy and the protection of democracy," Gorbachev said.

## North undercuts defense in Poindexter hearing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former White House aide Oliver L. North on Tuesday undercut a defense attorney's attempt to show that John M. Poindexter was unaware of a 1985 missile shipment to Iran, saying he kept his boss apprised of the operation.

Poindexter's lawyer, Richard Beckler, took North through a half-hour series of questions about how the former National Security Council staff officer helped obtain a CIA aircraft to ship 18 Hawk missiles owned by Israel to Iran.

At each stage, Beckler asked if Poindexter participated with North in any of the discussions with Israeli or CIA officials that preceded the November 1985 shipment.

North testified that Poindexter, then President Reagan's national security adviser, was not a participant in those discussions.

Beckler was trying to show that Poindexter wasn't lying when he told Congress that he learned about the shipment more than a month after it occurred.

But Beckler's point was undermined when he asked North: "Adm. Poindexter was not assisting you in carrying out this mission, he was not working with you side by side, was he?"

"I do not recall the admiral being on the phone with me, as you just asked,

but I did keep admiral apprised of what I was doing," North said.

North, meanwhile, disclosed that he urged a trip by a U.S. official, perhaps Vice President Bush, to visit Iran in 1986 as part of the effort to free American hostages.

There was no indication from the testimony that the proposal was seriously considered and North testified that Poindexter opposed the idea.

Beckler also produced a handwritten note by Poindexter that stated that he had briefed Reagan about a shipment of Hawk missile spare parts that cost the Iranians \$15 million.

The document is the first indication that Reagan may have been informed at the time of the Iran initiative of the actual prices the Iranians were paying for the weapons.

North said he discussed the proposal for a trip by American officials to Iran in a Feb. 27, 1986, memo to former national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane, then working as a White House consultant.

Beckler produced North's message to McFarlane to try to show that North sometimes went behind Poindexter's back. The memo said: "Have not told JWP that this note is being sent."

Poindexter is accused of obstructing congressional inquiries into the Iran-Contra affair by making false statements and destroying documents.

## Provo residents condemn cable service

By PAT BIRKEDAHL  
Senior Reporter

Provo residents spoke out against their cable television service at Tuesday's Provo City Council meeting, citing poor service and high cost.

The public hearing on TCI Cablevision of Utah, Inc. was held to solicit opinions about the service because the franchise contract TCI has with the city of Provo expires this year. Raylene Ireland, administrative assistant to Mayor Joseph Jenkins, said TCI has had the franchise for 25 years.

Complaints centered on unreliable cable service, difficulty getting installation and the high cost of cable television for basic service.

Basic service does not include movie stations, such as HBO and Disney, that show recent movies without commercials.

Basic cable service in Provo has 23 stations and costs \$17.95. For the same price, residents of Orem and other cities serviced by Insight cable television receive 37 stations. Insight services Springville residents at a cost of \$13.95 for basic cable with 37 stations.

City attorney Gary Gregerson said the city of Provo cannot address price and can't dictate programming to the cable company.

The Cable Communications Policy Act of 1984 severely limits the ability of governments to regulate the cable industry. "Mass Communications Law in a Nutshell" (West Publishing Company) said the act gives "extensive protection to the incumbent franchisee."

However, at this time, Congress is reexamining the cable T.V. industry.

Vicki Hansen, general manager of TCI in Provo,

gave a presentation about TCI at the beginning of the hearing. She said TCI laid an initial 90 miles of cable in Provo at the beginning of their service here. TCI now has 170 miles of cable.

Hansen said TCI will be implementing a new customer service plan in 1990 but said specific information would not be available until after TCI employees receive special training.

City councilmember Ronald W. Last said the price of cable service was his biggest concern. Rates for basic service went from \$7.50 to \$8.95 in the five years from 1980 to 1985. Last said TCI was regulated by the city of Provo during that time period. He said there has been a 100 percent increase in cost since the cable industry was deregulated. Basic cable service was \$8.95 in 1985. Five years later, the cost is \$17.95.

See PROVO on page 2

## Elder Backman to speak at MTC

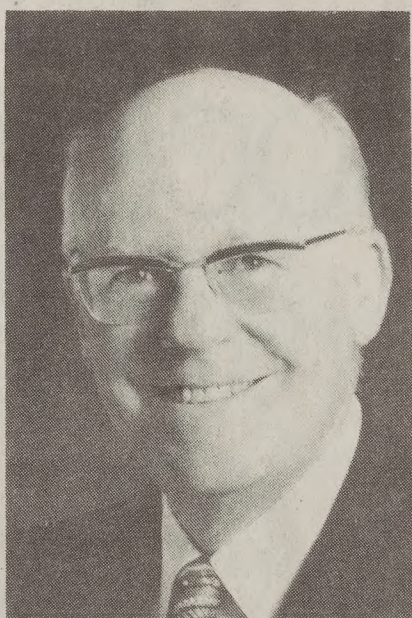
By JOHN D. BEAMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Robert L. Backman, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak to prospective missionaries tonight at 7:30 at the Missionary Training Center.

This is the only time non-missionaries can attend the MTC and participate in this kind of conference with a general authority, said E. Dale LeBaron, a BYU Church history and doctrine professor. The conference is for those who are or may be thinking of serving a full-time mission.

"Students at the conference experience a greater power and vision of missionary work from the general authorities," LeBaron said. They see things in perspective and see what the Lord is saying to us through living prophets, he said.

Mark Killingbeck, a freshman from Warsaw, Ind., majoring in international marketing, attended the mission conference last semester. "I was feeling a pure love for missionary work, and the spirit," Killingbeck said. "I will never trade what I



ELDER ROBERT L. BACKMAN

decided to do that night with any other opportunity I might have had."

Steve Ottosen, a freshman from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in computer science, said, "The prospective missionary conference with Elder

Ballard was a great experience. Each apostle is inspired by the Lord to make the decisions of where each missionary goes. And finally, the prophet himself verifies each decision himself."

LeBaron said the missionary conferences began at the Provo Tabernacle eight years ago.

Originally about 1,000 people attended. Now more than 3,600 people attend. LeBaron said with this type of attendance "the walls bulge."

"Proclaiming the gospel is one of the three primary missions of the Church," LeBaron said. "Through attending the conference prospective missionaries catch a greater vision of why the Lord has missionary programs and what the Lord expects from us in serving him."

Elder Backman was called as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy on April 1, 1978. He is executive director of the Missionary Department and a member of the Missionary Executive Committee.

He served as worldwide Young Men president from 1979 to 1985. Elder Backman has also served as president of the Northwestern States Mission.

## Environment is focus of Earth Day

By DAVID J. HIGGINBOTHAM  
Universe Staff Writer

On April 22, BYU students will be able to hear the Garbage Gurus, a band whose instruments are made from garbage.

Or students can see a "Species Parade," which hopes to build public awareness of endangered birds and animals with participants wearing costumes constructed from recyclable products.

These are just some of the many activities awaiting as Utahns gear up for Earth Day 1990.

This day marks the 20th anniversary of the first Earth Day and the beginning of greater concern for the environment. Utahns will join together to focus public and government attention on environmental problems, said Sonja Fowler, a state coordinator for Earth Day Utah.

Fowler said the myriad of Earth

Day Utah 1990 activities being planned will involve people statewide from Park City to Moab.

"Park City is planning a celebration in the park with educational booths and live music, featuring the band the Garbage Gurus," Fowler said. "Moab is planning to feature a 'Species Parade' along with displaying alternative modes of transportation."

Utah County organizers are planning tree planting activities along with a 5-K run, an ecology march in conjunction with an ecology fair featuring speakers, bands, food and educational booths at Kiwanis Park in Provo on April 21, said Lorie Paige of the steering committee for Utah County.

National Earth Day organizers hope to mark the day by planting a total of 100 million trees. With the Forest Service providing the trees, Utah County groups hope to plant 100,000 trees during the month of

April, said Fowler.

Paige said there are plans to plant trees on Maple Mountain south of Provo where last year a fire destroyed much of the natural foliage. "We have tentative plans, if permission is granted, to also plant trees along Interstate 15 from Orem to Springville," Paige said.

"Earth Day 1990 hopes to encourage a change in lifestyle by having 30 million people nationally and 125,000 in Utah sign the 'Green Pledge' which encourages the adoption of environmentally sound practices," Fowler said.

According to the "Green Pledge," signers pledge to do their utmost to recycle, conserve energy, save water, use efficient transportation and try to adopt a lifestyle as if every day were Earth Day.

Fowler said those wishing more information may call a toll-free Earth Day number at 1-800-637-1919.

## New president promises to clean Haiti

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — President Ertha Pascal-Trouillot pledged at her inauguration Tuesday "to clean the face of Haiti" with a provisional civilian government that will lead this country to its first free elections.

Pascal-Trouillot, who took a leave of absence as Supreme Court justice, is the first female president in the 186-year history of this impoverished Caribbean island nation.

She was sworn in a day after military ruler Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril fled following a week of violent demonstrations that left at least 24 dead in the streets of Haiti.

"I have accepted this heavy task in the name of Haitian women," she told hundreds of political and civic leaders, diplomats and army officers at the National Palace ceremony. "My government will be what you want it to be."

Pascal-Trouillot, 46, will govern along with a 19-member advisory council until elections are held, possibly in three to six months.

"In the short time I have, I will work to clean the face of Haiti," she promised.

"Mrs. President of the Republic, the armed forces of Haiti are at your command," said Maj. Gen. Herard Abraham, who led a caretaker government for 72 hours after Avril resigned Saturday.

"The army is returning and staying in the barracks," he said.

The audience wildly cheered Abraham's words.

After the ceremony, thousands of Haitians outside the domed, white-stone palace filled vast Champ de Mars Plaza and cheered when she came outside, saluted by an army band on the palace lawn.

Business reopened Tuesday and Port-au-Prince was calm, except for northern Delmas sector, where gunfire sent hundreds fleeing indoors in the early morning.

After Avril flew into exile Monday on a U.S. Air Force jet, the Bush administration urged "all Haitians (to) work together in a spirit of reconciliation" to achieve free elections and respect for human rights "as rapidly as possible."



Universe photo by Michele Shupe

## Scooped again!

A BYU student helps break the Guinness world record for scoops on an ice cream cone Monday. The old record was 22 scoops. The new record was set at 24 scoops by Family Home Evening groups from the Glenwood and Riviera apartments.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## USSR rejects Lithuanian independence

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev rejected Lithuania's declaration of independence and ruled out talks with the rebellious republic Tuesday, but lawmakers from the region said they were sure he'd soften his stance.

Gorbachev told the Congress of People's Deputies he considers the Lithuanian move "illegal and invalid" and said the Kremlin would not begin wholesale negotiations with republics seeking independence.

"We cannot talk about negotiations," he said. "You carry out negotiations with a foreign country."

Gorbachev, however, also urged patience and said Moscow's relations with the Baltic republic would continue unchanged for now in the wake of Sunday's vote by Lithuanian lawmakers to break away from the Soviet Union.

Despite the Soviet leader's tough line, several deputies from the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia said they had strong reason to believe Moscow would nonetheless enter negotiations on independence for the three states, which were annexed to the Soviet Union in 1940.

"Gorbachev is a realist," said Lithuanian deputy Algimantas Chekulis. "He'll change his stand."

Gorbachev did not appear overly angry at the Lithuanians, and even addressed a light joke in their direction. At one point, he referred to Lithuanians as "comrades," then paused and said, "I think they are comrades."

## Thiokol plans to test shuttle boosters

BRIGHAM CITY — Thiokol Corp. is planning a full-scale static test of four-year-old space shuttle booster segments to test the effects of storage and aging on the performance of propellant, liner and insulation materials.

The test, scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday, is the sixth in a series of 11 tests using motor segments manufactured before Thiokol redesigned its boosters in the wake of the 1986 Challenger explosion that killed seven astronauts.

A presidential commission found that a faulty seal between the segments on one of Challenger's twin boosters permitted the escape of superhot gases, triggering the explosion.

Last month's Atlantis flight marked the ninth shuttle launch since NASA resumed the space program grounded for 2 1/2 years after the disaster.

As in all shuttle boosters, the four segments comprising the motor contain a total of 1.1 million pounds of solid fuel that will burn in 120 seconds.

## Bush lifts Nicaraguan trade sanctions

WASHINGTON — President Bush lifted trade sanctions against Nicaragua on Tuesday and asked Congress to swiftly approve a \$300 million down payment for rebuilding the nation's ravaged economy and speeding a transition to democracy.

Rushing to support the incoming government of President-elect Violeta Chamorro, Bush also pledged he will seek an additional \$200 million in fiscal 1991 which begins Oct. 1.

Bush coupled the request for Nicaragua with a challenge to Congress to approve a stalled aid package of \$500 million for Panama, where the United States installed a new government after deposing Manuel Antonio Noriega last December.

The president urged Congress to complete work by April 5 on money for both countries. All the funds would be diverted from the Pentagon's budget, perhaps the first real "peace dividend" from the receding Cold War.

"These nations need our help to heal deep wounds inflicted by years of strife and oppression, years of loss and deprivation," Bush said. "And we must act and act soon."

## Fetus dies in experimental laser surgery

SALT LAKE CITY — Experimental laser surgery doctors hoped would save the lives of a Salem, Ore., woman's unborn twins has failed, leaving one of the fetuses dead in its mother's womb and prognosis for the other guarded, officials at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center said Tuesday.

Tana Boucher, 25, underwent the surgery March 6 after her doctor diagnosed her unborn male twins suffered from twin-transfusion Syndrome, a potentially fatal condition in which the fetus's blood systems are connected through blood vessels in a shared placenta.

Dr. Julian E. DeLia, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Utah School of Medicine, used a laser beam to seal off the blood vessels. DeLia is the only physician in the country who uses the procedure, and has been authorized by the university's Institutional Review Board to perform 20 operations.

## Censorship angers holocaust survivor

SALT LAKE CITY — A survivor of the concentration camp where Anne Frank perished said Tuesday that a move by Utah officials to remove materials from an exhibit about the girl is reminiscent of the discrimination that led to the Holocaust.

The corporate sponsor of "The World of Anne Frank: 1929-1945," scheduled to arrive in Salt Lake City on March 25, removed from teaching packets references to the Nazi persecution of homosexuals after state education officials expressed concerns the material might violate a law prohibiting the promotion of homosexuality in schools.

Jack Polack, executive vice president of the Anne Frank Center in New York, spent 14 months in the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp where Frank died in 1945. He said he was appalled at any attempt to rewrite or alter the history of the Holocaust.

## CORRECTION

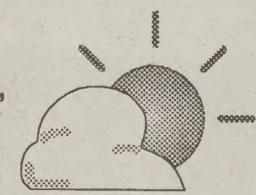
On the front page of Tuesday's Daily Universe the source of a graphic on cable television was attributed to the wrong source. The information was derived by a Universe reporter from figures supplied by cable companies.

## WEATHER

### SLC/Provo

Today: Partly cloudy skies. Warming up, with highs today in mid- to upper 40s, lows in the 20s.

Sunrise: 6:42  
Sunset: 6:33



Fair to Partly Cloudy

Wednesday: Fair to partly cloudy. Warmer again, with highs in the 50s to the 60s, lows in the low 30s.

Source: KSL Weather Line

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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## Quote of the day:

"But he knoweth the way that I take: when he hath tried me, I shall come forth as gold."

—Job 23:10

## Orem city councilmembers advocate water conservancy

By MARCI WILCOX  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah communities need to unite in a water conservancy plan before a serious water shortage comes to the state, said Orem City Councilmembers Tuesday night.

"People here think there is an abundance of water, but the time will come when we will see a crisis," said Mayor Blaine Willes at the Orem City Council meeting.

The mechanics and debating of a proposed water conservancy program should be taken care of now so when the critical point of a water shortage presents itself we will be ready to address it, said Councilmember Keith Hunt.

"The only problem I see is the city which conserves water loses it to the city who does not conserve water," said Hunt. The state sees the reduced water usage and figures Orem can operate on less water.

"We should pay people to use water so we have the water we need in 50 to 200 years. Conservation frustrates

## Provo

Continued from page 1

Hansen said of TCI's rates, "I think rates were held artificially low before 1985."

Councilmember Stephen D. Clark said he would like to know what TCI considered a fair rate of return. He said he wanted to know TCI's rate of return and he wanted to know their profitability.

TCI reported \$1,883,091.93 in revenues from Provo in 1989. However, Mayor Jenkins said the city cannot audit TCI's records to verify the accuracy of the figure.

Sorel Jenkins, the first of more than 16 residents to speak at the hearing said he has lived in American Fork and received excellent service from Insight cable. By comparison, his experiences with TCI in Provo have been poor.

A native of South Africa, Jenkins

me unless a statewide plan is developed," Hunt said.

"I would risk Mr. Hunt's concern if we could gather community support," Willes said.

Public Works Director Jack Jones said, some precautionary measures should be implemented right now and a full-blown program should be put together later.

Code changes could be passed requiring the installment of fixtures which reduce water pressure by 50 percent in new homes at no additional cost, he said.

Elementary education programs have also been very successful, Jones said. "The kids go home after the presentation of water conservancy and sell their parents on the idea."

Assistant City Manager Stewart Taylor said, studies by the State Division of Water Resources show 75 percent of the people cooperated when asked to install low-flush toilet devices and reduced flow faucets and showerheads in San Jose, Calif. This action resulted in saving 22.6 gallons per day per unit.

said competition and the free market are what have made America great. He said he is disappointed with the monopoly held by cable T.V. and said if the telephone companies are given the right to enter cable T.V. service, he will go with them.

Kathryn S. Egan, faculty adviser to the Cougar Cable Channel, wrote a letter to enter her opinion in the public record. She was the one voice of support for TCI. She said TCI has carried Cougar Cable as a service to Provo audiences and BYU.

The city council will hold another public hearing on cable television Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Provo City Council Chambers at City Hall. Residents are invited to comment on TCI's service, either in person at the hearing or by writing to the mayor's office to enter their opinion in the public record.

## Suns come from behind to defeat Jazz 114-106

By BRETT A. BLAKE  
Universe Sports Writer

Former University of Utah star Tom Chambers hit a jump shot early in the fourth quarter to give the Phoenix Suns its first lead of the game, and to start off a fourth quarter Sun run that resulted in a 114-106 Utah Jazz home loss. The Jazz loss is Utah's first home loss in 20 games.

The Jazz are now 28-4 at home and 45-18 overall while Phoenix picks up its fifth straight road win and improves to 42-19 on the season.

Chambers finished the game with 21 points, and said although it was significant for him to come home and win, "the most significant thing is that we beat a team we needed to beat."

The Suns had three players score over 20 points. Kevin Johnson led the Suns scoring 29 points and handing out 13 assists.

Utah coach Jerry Sloan said, "Kevin Johnson did a terrific job hitting the open man and he made his free throws. You have to hit your free throws down at the end."

Johnson went 17-18 from the free-throw line including 12-12 during the fourth period. "I thought Kevin really took over in the fourth quarter," said Sun coach Cotton Fitzsimmons.

The Jazz dumped in two quick baskets to take an early 4-0 lead, a lead they would maintain until the Chambers bucket in the fourth quarter. Karl Malone shot 6-6 from the field and scored 16 points in the first period as the Jazz took a 29-22 lead at the end of one period of play.

In the second period Phoenix forward Eddie Johnson answered Malone's first period scoring effort with 16 points of his own on his way to 27 points in the game.

The Suns tightened the Jazz lead to 60-57 at half.

The third period was a close battle with even scoring on both teams and no lead changes but the fourth quarter belonged to Phoenix.

"We only won one quarter tonight, that was the fourth quarter," said Fitzsimmons.

Utah will be in action again Thursday night when Seattle comes to the Salt Palace, game time is 7:30 p.m.

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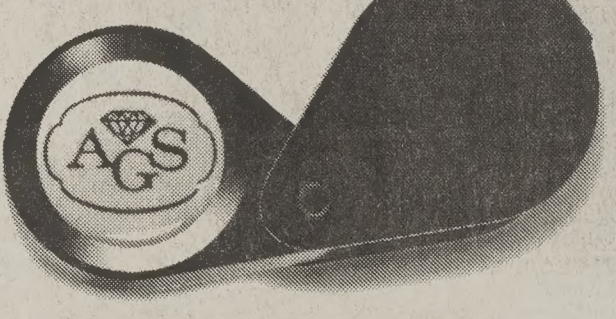
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# Network points women to sciences

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles about women in math and sciences.

BY AMY K. STEWART  
Senior Reporter

A group of professional women have formed a new organization — the Utah Math and Science Network — to encourage young women to be involved in math and science fields, which would lead to better career opportunities.

"Technical fields are both higher paying and in higher demand," said Caroline Tucker, associate professor of mathematics at Westminster College.

Network members say they are tired of seeing their younger counterparts drop out of the math and science fields. The percentage of women over 30 in Utah who work is 90 percent, but at the same time, Utah ranks 49th in the nation in per capita income. This is because so many women lack the proper training and are therefore being forced to take lower paying jobs, said Kathy Lovess, Network director.

Dr. Katherine Brown, president of the Utah Math and Science Network, said the technical oriented fields are better paying and "more exciting than answering phones or doing fast food."

Loveless said, "We want them to be prepared for the best paying jobs." In the future 96 percent of jobs will demand a math or science background, she said.

Unfortunately many girls are being discouraged away from math and science areas — consciously or unconsciously.

Loveless said, "The message sometimes communicated to girls is 'You don't need it and you won't be good in it.'"

Turner said a principal of a large high school in the Salt Lake area re-

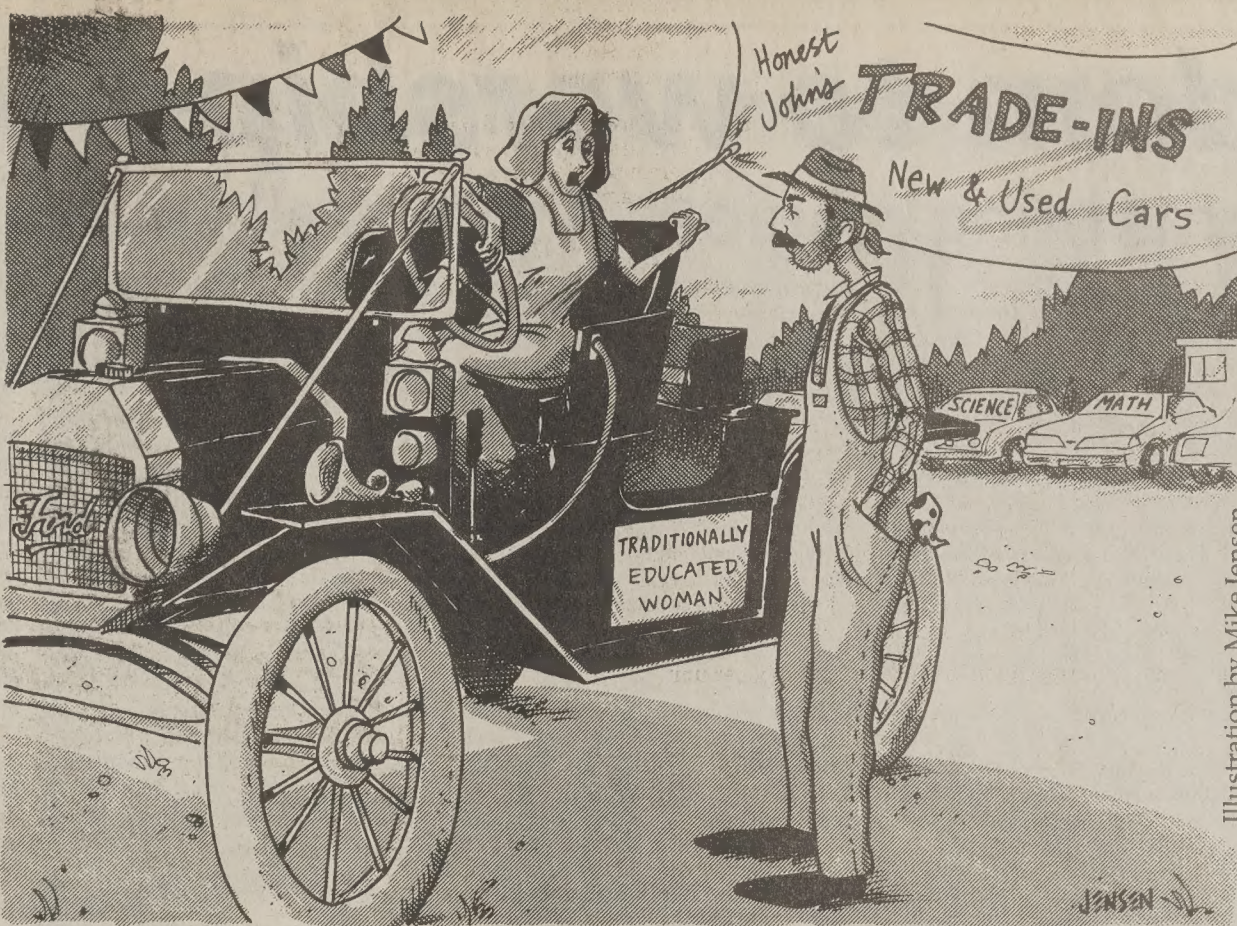


Illustration by Mike Jensen

## I'M LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO KEEP PACE WITH THE MODERN WOMAN...

cently refused to distribute information about a math-science career conference to the girls in his school, saying that the girls "wouldn't be interested in that sort of thing."

Brown said, "Girls receive subtle messages. Counselors say, 'You don't need math — take home economics.'"

There is frequent "unconscious discrimination" in math classes, Brown said. "Teachers call on guys more and give the guys more positive reinforcement while girls get negative mes-

sages," she said.

A concern of the network is the number of girls in school who are not planning for a career. "The problem with Utah is the girls think they will get married and not have to work," Brown said.

Loveless said, "These women need to understand that a fairyland doesn't exist. For us to teach our girls that they don't need to work isn't reality."

Tucker said there are two problems with girls who are going to school just

to get married and think they will not be working later. "First, most couples today need two salaries to pay bills and to buy a house," she said. "Second, if you have five kids — and mothers in Utah tend to have many kids — what will you do if your husband dies or you get divorced and can't get a job? Go on welfare?"

Loveless said, "There are no guarantees in life. Your children will be destined for poverty if you have a very low-paying job."

# Vital organs scarce; donations needed

COREY L. ANDERSON  
Universe News Writer

Awareness of the need for donated vital organs is increasing, but the waiting lists for needy recipients is getting longer, authorities say.

David Winnill, procurement coordinator for the Intermountain Organ Recovery System, said a new donor recipient is listed nationally every three to four minutes. "The waiting list (for donated vital organs) is increasing. About 17,000 patients in the nation need vital organ transplants now," Winnill said.

John Dwan, from the University of Utah's Public Affairs Department, said the reason for the scarcity of vital organs is that "there usually has to be a traumatic death. The organ can't be damaged by age or sickness." The most organs come from motorcycle accidents and suicides, he said.

"Donations are cyclical," said Dwan, "When there is a lot of public awareness is up, then dona-

tions are up. When the publicity is down, then the donating goes down."

"The public needs to know that donations are a viable form of therapy," said Winnill. "For heart and liver recipients the only other option is death."

However, individuals suffering from kidney failure have the alternative of using a hemodialysis machine.

Chris Phillips, a seventeen-year-old senior attending Provo High School, used a hemodialysis machine before receiving a kidney transplant seven months ago. "Using the machine really takes a long time, but it is worth it because it keeps you healthy," he said. His mother, Julie Phillips, said the machine removes blood, cleans it by putting it through an artificial kidney, and then replaces it back into the body.

The procedure takes about four hours and must be done three times each week.

Mrs. Phillips said, "a normal kidney

should have no creatinine in it." Creatinine is an indicator of kidney malfunction.

"If your creatinine level is up to seven, then you have less than 10 percent of a functioning kidney. It's then time to do something," she said.

Chris' new kidney allows him to be free from a machine, but requires him to take three medicines each day, said Mrs. Phillips. The operation also placed the kidney closer to the front of the body, requiring Chris to avoid contact sports.

"I'm frustrated that I can't play sports," said Chris. "After the operation I thought that everything was being taken away from me. However, Chris can still be active and he loves to ski."

After college Chris hopes to become a registered nurse, he said, because of "what they do and the service they provide."

Mrs. Phillips said, "the most upsetting thing for donors is their idea of 'you're not going to cut my body up.'"

Lisa Carlson, organ donation coordinator for the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said, "The more informed the public is, the more willing they will be to have their donor card signed. Boy Scout troops put on public awareness programs about donating organs, but if people have questions they need to get more information."

Devon Bigelow, driver's license examiner for the state of Utah said, "there is a place on the driver's license examination form that asks whether or not you want to donate your organs or body parts. If you check 'yes' then we give you a donor card that you can fill out and place along with your driver's license."

Bigelow said the donor card asks individuals to itemize what organs and parts they want to donate. The card then becomes a legal document after it is signed by two witnesses.

Anna Nixon, of Provo, carries a donor card in her wallet. She said, "I think donating organs is a noble thing to do. If it can help to save someone's life, then I'm all for it."

Winnill said only 20 percent of automobile drivers sign a donor card.

Wednesday, March 14, 1990 The Daily Universe Page 3

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**Honors Education  
Faculty Meeting Tomorrow**

General and Honors Education invites interested faculty to a discussion (question/answer format) of the Honors curriculum, what is expected of Honors students, the place of Honors in general and major education, and other issues. The discussion will begin at 11 a.m. in 321 MSRB on Thursday, 15 March.

UNIVERSITY

**FORUM ASSEMBLY**

Tuesday, March 27, 11 A.M., Marriott Center

**JAMES FALLOWS**  
Washington Editor, Atlantic Monthly  
(based in Asia from early 1986 through August 1989)

"The Cold War Is Over—But Who Won?"

James Fallows was educated at Harvard College (American history and literature) and Oxford University (economic development), where he was a Rhodes scholar. Prior to becoming Washington editor of Atlantic, he was a presidential speech writer and editor of the Texas Monthly and The Washington Monthly.

He has written several books, including The Water Lords on the environmental crisis in Savannah, Georgia; The System and Inside the System; National Defense (Random House, 1981, and winner of the American Book Award); and More Like Us: Making America Great Again (Houghton-Mifflin, 1989). He has published extensively in Harper's, The New Republic, The New York Times Book Review, The New York Review of Books, and The Washington Post. He received an honorary degree from the University of Utah in 1989.

[On reserve in the Harold B. Lee Library (level 3, the ground level) is a set of readings to support James Fallows' forum address.]



## OPINION

Devout Latter-day Saints dedicated to living and sharing the restored gospel of Jesus Christ now have extended opportunities in the countries of Central Europe as Communist Party rule gives way.

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced in the "Church News" of March 3 the creation of four new missions in Central Europe: Poland, Warsaw, Czechoslovakia, Prague, Hungary, Budapest and Greece, Athens. The establishment of these new missions builds upon the gradual recognition and growth of the Church in these countries and in East Germany, especially since the mid-1970s. Also recently, Elder Russell M. Nelson of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles visited Romania and Bulgaria, dedicating the lands for the coming of the restored gospel and arranging for aid for Romanian orphanages.

#### Brief Overview of the Church in Central Europe

First, a brief overview. The missionary efforts in Germany go back to

# Freedom to worship

## East bloc reforms bring religious rights to all faiths

the 19th century; since 1945 the Latter-day Saints remaining in the Soviet occupation zone were not allowed even temporarily to have foreign leadership or missionaries reside there.

Long isolated, having very few contacts with the Church from Europe or America, the faithful East German saints were eventually allowed a temple. The pattern of their relationships has influenced Communist leaders' attitudes to the LDS Church elsewhere in communist Central Europe.

The Church and a mission in Czechoslovakia were established in 1929 but were disallowed after 1950. No foreign leadership or missionaries have been allowed residence there since then. Only a handful of scattered members lived in Poland, Hun-

gary, Yugoslavia and Greece. Beginning in the 1970s, the International Mission out of Salt Lake City sent couples and a few young elders to visit and at times to reside in the latter four lands. During the 1980s, many more have followed, first the elders and most recently sister missionaries.

By 1981 an Eastern European Mission was set up in Vienna to lead the work in all five countries. This was timely because the development of the Solidarity movement and pluralism seemed quite promising, following upon Polish recognition of the Church in 1977.

However, the outlawing of the Solidarity reform movement complicated the Church's growth in Poland and in neighboring countries as well. Meanwhile, in two stages, the Church

gained recognition in Athens, Greece. About 1985 a chapel facility was dedicated in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, which brought recognition of the Church locally. By 1987 the expanding work resulted in the five districts again coming under a separate Mission — the Austria Vienna East. In 1988, the Church was recognized by Hungary's leaders. And now the new non-Communist Czechoslovakian government has affirmed the LDS Church recognition of 1929 and agreed to a mission again being established there.

#### A New Way of Life for Latter-day Saints

Each recognition brought permission for members, foreign couples and missionaries to meet, to teach the gospel and to baptize. The very recent changes toward non-Communist-dominated governments in Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and East Germany, as well as in Romania and Bulgaria, have brought the members considerably further freedoms. With few exceptions, Latter-day Saints in the West have little idea of the hardships Latter-day Saints and all religious peoples in these lands have had to endure through these past decades.

The Latter-day Saints under Communist rule have by and large been blessed with a wonderful inner freedom ("ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free"). With some exception in Poland, all who have believed in God and worshiped in any public way under Communist governments have been deprived of many social and economic opportuni-

ties that are taken for granted in Western communities.

Dictatorial officials, secret police repression including spying neighbors, censored mail, often untrustworthy colleagues on the job, exclusion from higher education and better employment, corrupt practices in most aspects of everyday living ... even along with the goodness of many people — these are among the relationships and circumstances that repeatedly have tried any soul desiring to live a loving, honest life.

As a result of changes over the past few months, religious people of all faiths will no longer be second-class citizens. From now on the LDS, Roman Catholic, Orthodox and Protestant church members, among other religious adherents, should be free to teach in schools and in universities, to hold significant business positions, to participate in multiple parties and elections and to hold governmental office.

Edwin Morrell

Professor of Political Science  
Dr. Morrell presided over the Eastern European mission from 1981 to 1984.

# Divorce doesn't have to mean ex-happiness

Divorce is not so bad. It ranks right up there with death and taxes and those kinds of things. Many people

#### VIEWPOINT

have written articles on how to get through a divorce and the devastation that many women and men have gone through to accomplish this most common of "occupations." You would think that as people face life they would automatically just put the idea of divorce right up there with children, cars and a new stereo. It is a fact of life that should be planned for, not because it might happen, but because today it could happen, just as death and taxes. You might think that this is a morbid subject, but how many people do you know who are not divorced?

Oh, I know that when we are faced with the idea of eternal marriage we should assume that our marriage will last forever; but let's face it, sometimes it doesn't and why be morbid about it?

About four years ago, I went through this most hazardous of duties and got rid of about one hundred and ninety pounds of ugly fat and bad disposition. It was hard at first adjusting to the fact that I didn't have to face anybody but myself in the mirror each morning. That is bad enough without being totally upset with someone else whose life is miserable and shows it with every opportunity that presents itself. I am not saying that my husband was hard to live with, at least not much harder than anyone else that is a real grump. I mean this guy could find the black cloud inside of every silver lining!

Of course, the divorce was not just his fault. I was no jewel either. But we are not talking about fault here. We are talking about why people should not be so sorry when something like this happens. It is sort of sad only because many times you cannot see what is going to happen. My divorce was the best thing that ever happened to me. It was a time of tears that watered the future plant of success. I decided to go to school which allowed for even further growth, not just in education, but in psychological and social growth as well.

A part of this growth is the raising of children in a single household. Raising children by yourself can be compared to something between surviving an atomic bomb and a pillow fight. Children can only be described

by one who has had them. They are tornadoes and soft love — as soft as a teddy bear. They can exasperate you and make you

grateful that you have been blessed with them all at the same time.

I was blessed with three beautiful daughters, each of them completely different. I have a red head that is comfortable with t-shirts and blue jeans, a brunette that loves to cuddle and sit on my lap and tell me about her stories she has read, and my third is my special girl, not because she is more loved than the others but because she is a child that faced death for her first two years of life and has faced everything from being paralyzed to being deaf. She doesn't complain so I don't complain; she faces her handicap with bravery. How could I do anything else?

Death, life, divorce, illness — all of these things are things that we face just as we face every 24 hours of life. Why think of them as tragedies? They are times of growth, times to shed tears, get angry, and then grow. This is the life process. I get upset when I think that someone makes a big deal out of my raising children by myself. It is no special feat; but something I face just as I face tooth decay and pimples, and they can be frustrating but hardly life threatening.

Life is fun! It is like a mystery that has no ending until we face death. I am not making light of hardship, but it needs to be taken in stride. As a student I sometimes take my grades more seriously than I take the raising of my children. I mean, what is more important, the molding of a child that will last forever or the molding of a paper that will be forgotten in weeks? Perspective, that is what is important.

Death, life, divorce, illness, fun, mystery — these are all taken in perspective and if one can do that (I have not perfected it yet!) then life can be faced with a smile and anticipation.

Why write this article? It is therapy, maybe a cleansing of the clutter that can accumulate in the cobwebs of the mind and heart; an idea that came at the last minute because it was an assignment; a hope that it might help someone who had to face a hardship that seemed overwhelming at the time. All of these reasons are good and could be correct. Who can say? I can't, and I'm writing this.

Karen Potter

#### FAMOUS NATIONAL DISASTERS



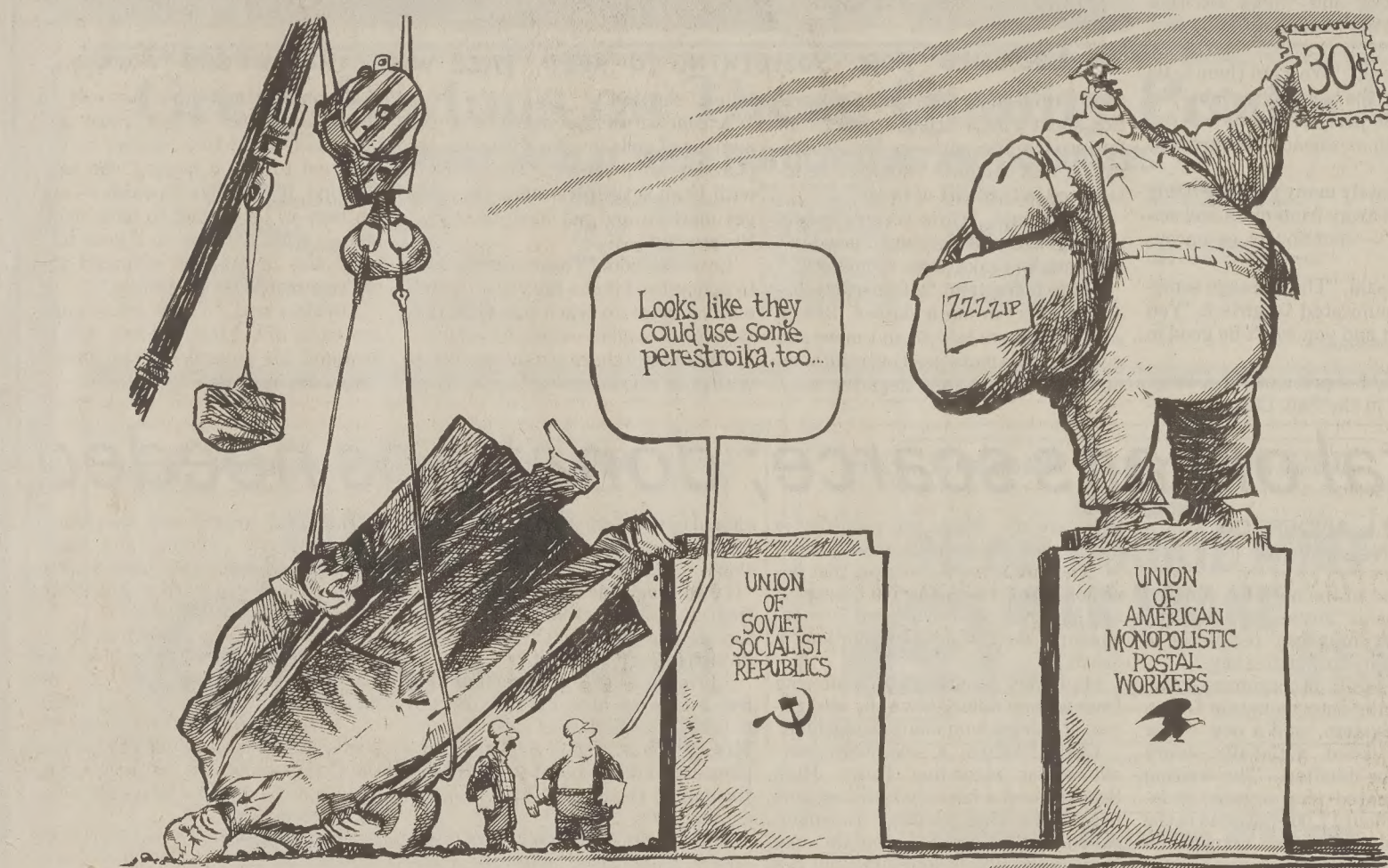
#### Correction

Because of a computer mix-up, the last paragraph of "More Realities at a Real University," (Mar. 7, p. 4) was incorrect. It should have said:

Ever since Plato's *Apology*, the mandate to "question authority" has been central to Western education. However, this is an activity that a church-affiliated school like BYU both encourages at its risk and ignores at its peril. I believe that it is possible to balance academic freedom and religious requirements, but

the open discussion of proposals such as the ecclesiastical endorsement policy (which, by the way, we support as long as it is required of faculty and staff as well as students) is central to the task. There is no question that our trustees can impose whatever constraints they like, but as a university community we need to carefully consider how much freedom we give up before we become the Lord's Trade School.

The Universe regrets the error.



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Two wrongs don't make a right

To the Editor:

Jess Bushman's assertion that killing 500,000 civilians in Vietnam is excusable because of later events in Cambodia is ridiculous. The Khmer Rouge did kill people but Vietnam (North and South) was at war with them at the time, and so it's hardly fair to blame the Vietnamese for what happened. Also, how does brutality in others justify brutality in ourselves.

Bushman, however, is right in saying "Marxism has completely failed." This failure is not that different from the failure of capitalism in the 1930s. In the '30s there was more unemployment and misery in the United States than there is in Eastern Europe today. In the '30s the United States changed its economic system in many significant ways. These changes continue to this day.

On the other hand, those who say Marxism "has nothing of value to offer the world" need to consider that the feudal and fascist systems they replaced had even less to offer.

Capitalism and Marxism were both movements that talked of increasing personal freedom. Both groups ended up creating a privileged class. The solution we are moving toward is dumping them both.

Bill Tibbitts  
Hemet, Calif.

## Honor without bounds

To the Editor:

In regard to Mr. Rodriguez's Thursday letter on BYU justice, I agree that it is not our calling in life to "squel" on everyone who makes mistakes in our eyes. We are not our brother's judge and it is given to us "to forgive all men." However, Mr. Rodriguez states that a person should not be punished for Honor Code violations made in areas other than the Provo/Orem area where BYU has "jurisdiction." I fail to see the logic in this. Our honor is not something we can put on when we go to school and take off later when we go home or somewhere else, like a piece of clothing. As an example:

If a person were to go to a foreign country and kill a man there, would that make him not be a murderer here in the United States because he didn't technically violate U.S. law by not being in the United States when the crime was committed? Or are those in foreign countries who supply the United States with drugs not at all responsible for its effects here because they personally are not doing anything against the law within our borders?

BYU does not have a "long arm that reaches from sea to shining sea." What it does have is a promise from us that wherever we go, we take our honor with us. The promise that we gave the university does not apply just while we are here in the domain of "Happy Valley." For members of the LDS Church, our covenants made at baptism do not just apply while we are in the meetinghouse. When we

violate a promise, it does not matter where it was violated; the fact remains that a sacred trust between two parties has been violated and there must be a consequence. We, as "mature" college students, must be responsible for our actions and not expect to be able to go to "Babylon" on a weekend furlough and expect to be let back into "Zion" (isn't "Zion" where the pure in heart are supposed to dwell?) without accounting for our actions to those who have a contract with us that we ourselves pledged to honor.

Rob Bennett  
Murray

## BYU has changed

To the Editor:

I have been associated with BYU for quite a while since I attended here for my undergraduate years. Now I am in the law school. I have to admit that BYU is becoming increasingly unbearable. Some of the things that I experienced here are no longer at BYU.

We had fun hooplas for student elections, Miss BYU pageant, fun activities sponsored by the Athletic Office of ASBYU, an elected student government, routine LDS General Authorities' jokes at devotionals, coed jokes in the Universe which both male and female students enjoyed, numerous escape hatches for graduation, student publications on campus, cheap housing (believe it or not, back then, Raintree, Centennial, and Riviera were the luxurious apartments in town), poor students who were virtually starving, friendly students who had priority in something other than academics, no ecclesiastical endorsements, trust between students and the BYU administration, no drugs, care for American Indians, few sister return missionaries (sorry, no offense intended), and cockroaches in the Cougar Eat.

Having inquisition in endorsement interviews, abolishing the elected student government nor prohibiting student publications on campus will improve the situation here. It will create more antagonism, distrust, indifference toward any religion and intolerance toward others. Undoubtedly BYU fosters bigotry; a rich white LDS Republican is the current BYU students' role model. What about a genuine friendship toward others of different religions and cultural backgrounds?

For most BYU students, if there is any reason to go to law school, it is to make money. What about human rights? From what I am seeing here, if an executive of a large Japanese corporation who is interested in investing asks me about Utah, I have to tell exactly what I feel about Utah. It is not non-drinking nor non-smoking that drives people away, but it is the attitude of people here; and BYU is not helping to change the attitude.

I am very happy to see the LDS Church become more diverse by its recent successes in missionary work. But BYU is not becoming more diverse nor tolerant toward people with diverse backgrounds. It is the other way around. From what I feel, BYU is making it worse by forcefully instilling LDS ideology to the students. I am not asking for any

drastic change, but I would like to see this place more like a college than a correctional institution. Students here are mature and intelligent. They know what they should do. Let them govern themselves. I hope the Board of Trustees will take a second look at what is happening at BYU and make many changes to make this place a pleasant place for all who come to know BYU.

Todd Koyama  
Osaka, Japan

## College Republicans constitutional

To the Editor:

I would like to clear up a misleading letter that appeared March 8 regarding the College Republican Club and its change in leadership. The letter was written by Julie Adams and Miriam Richard who classify themselves as "politically involved students." Neither of these two students are members of the College Republican Club. Neither of these students have attended a club function. And neither of these students had contacted the club's chairman or faculty advisor regarding their accusations about the club.

The authors accuse the club leadership of violating election procedures in its first meeting in January. Unfortunately, the general election meeting they claim we had violated are not held until April of this year as stated in our constitution.

The letter also stated that the College Republican Club had "no publicity announcing (its) public elections" and the annual organizational meeting. Well, again, had the authors read the entire constitution they would have understood that the club's organizational meeting is not until April.

All "active" club members will be notified Article III, Section 2 states "the annual organizational meeting of this Club shall be held during April of each year."

The "first meeting of 1990" had nothing to do with general elections of candidates.

Because the club chairmanship was vacated, was elected by the previous Executive Board to fill the position. Article V, Section 1 of the constitution states "a vacancy in an elective office shall be filled by election of the Executive Board."

The College Republicans never in any way violated "the rules" nor did the leadership act irresponsibly. Those who acted irresponsibly were those who read only selected parts of the constitution and accused the leadership of wrong doing without consulting with individuals knowledgeable of the situation.

Jeffrey Dawson  
Provo

The Daily Universe gladly accepts all letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length.







# Native American shows how to keep old traditions alive

By JENNIFER JOHNSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Pete Yellowjohn is using his talents to help keep native American traditions alive — traditions that are too precious to be forgotten, he said.

Yellowjohn is a 31-year-old Shoshone Bannock Indian from the Fort Hall Reservation near Pocatello, Idaho. He came to BYU to participate in this week's Lamanite Week activities and to display his jewelry creations at his booth in the ELWC Garden Court.

Earrings and bracelets woven from colored porcupine quills, traditional headdresses made from horsehair and leather, beaded tobacco bags, sparrowhawks and medicine wheels are some of the items shown at his booth.

Yellowjohn spends his time in the booth making jewelry and demonstrating to onlookers how it is done. "It takes a lot of time to sit down and do this," he said. "Not many native Americans are doing it anymore ... they've started getting more modern."

"We can't let our heritage die like that. Things like this need to be handed down each generation. I've always done this — I've grown with it," he said.

Yellowjohn does much more than make jewelry. He said he has performed in motion pictures, including

"Highway Man," and a documentary about native Americans.

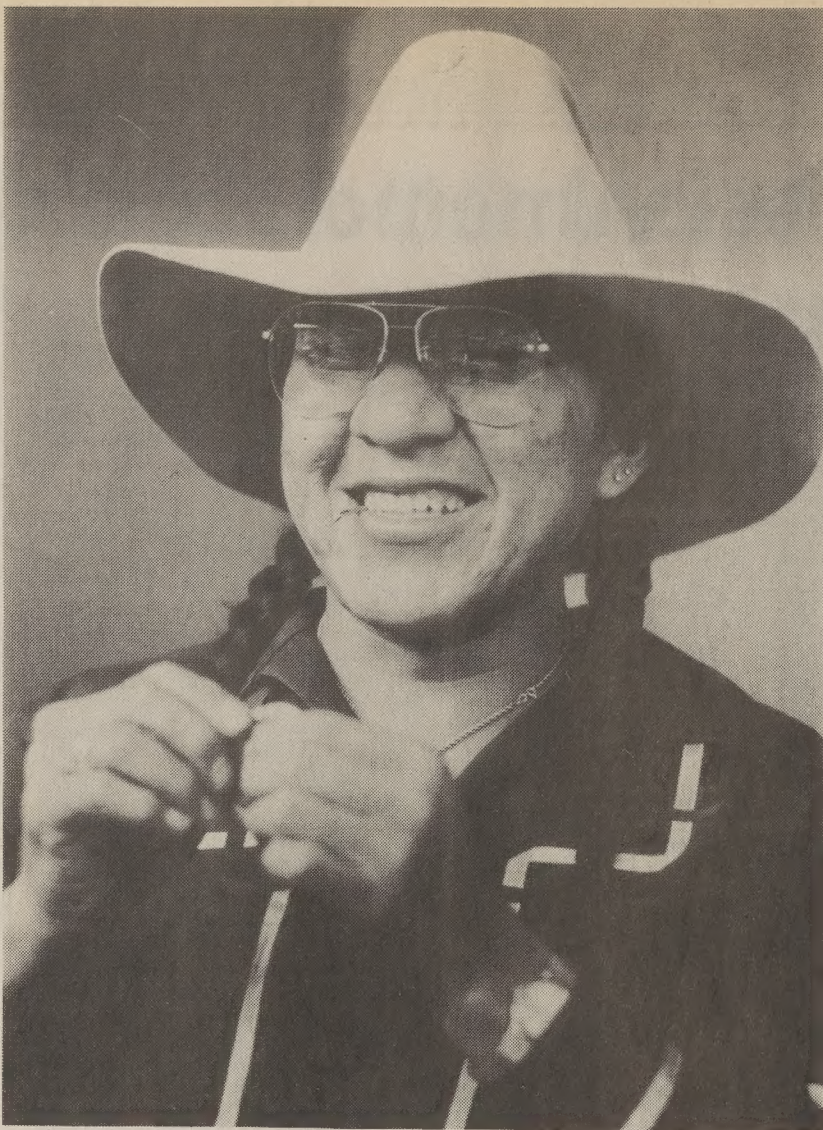
Lately, Yellowjohn has been working more on his paintings. "I've been doing a lot of everything — oils, pastels, charcoal. I use lots of nature in my artwork because it brings out my inner self. I believe if you respect the world around you, then you respect yourself," he said.

Yellowjohn also is an accomplished traditional dancer. He will be competing Friday night in a powwow at BYU — the Cedartree Dance Competition. "I used to teach little kids in Phoenix how to dance. Their parents were too busy working and didn't have time to teach the kids. I think it's so important for them to learn these traditions," he said.

Traditional dancing and storytelling have brought Yellowjohn up to \$120 an hour at performances in Paradise Valley, Ariz., and other resorts and conventions in Arizona, he said.

Yellowjohn is selling his multi-colored porcupine quill jewelry at his booth this week. He makes the jewelry by collecting porcupines that have been killed, plucking the quills and dyeing them different colors.

"It takes three people about three days just to finish one porcupine," he said. Then he weaves the soft quills in different patterns around materials like deerhide to create the earrings and bracelets.



Universe photo by Kim Norman  
Pete Yellowjohn shows some of the porcupine quills he dyes different colors as part of native American art. Yellowjohn is holding a few of the quills in his mouth as he makes jewelry.

## Student's car designs chosen by Ford

By TAMARA MCCOMBS  
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU transportation design student served an internship with the Ford Motor Company designing cars that are now being test marketed.

Tony Pascual, 27, a senior from Glendale, Calif., said he spent a semester at the Ford plant in Dearborn, Mich., and was a full-time design employee. "One of the most exciting parts about the internship at Ford was that I was able to see a lot of Ford cars that will be coming in the next three to eight years," he said.

Pascual said he was given the task of designing a totally new concept vehicle. He said his designs

were chosen to be built into a full-size model. The car is being test marketed and should be introduced in the year 2000, he said.

Pascual said he couldn't exactly describe the car because Ford is still doing market research, but he said, "It is a new concept vehicle; (we) don't have any vehicle like it in the world."

Pascual was designated as the "lead" designer in a team of designers working on the car. In this position, Pascual said he had to communicate his ideas from his drawing into a three-dimensional full-size clay model. From the clay model, Ford will make a fiberglass model that will be used for market research.

Pascual had to present his ideas before Ford

executives.

He worked on a project with Thunderbird cars where he designed exteriors.

"I saw and experienced first-hand how a big corporation works as well as how ideas are turned into reality," he said.

Pascual won the internship by sending in a resume and having an interview with Ford representatives. He said Ford liked his designs because they thought they were unique.

The transportation design division is being phased out of BYU's Design Department. The program started four years ago and contends with other top transportation design departments in the country, Pascual said.

## Bibliography of LDS women should be finished in April

By SUZANNE CROWE  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Women's Research Institute has begun finalizing a bibliography of books written by and about Latter-day Saint women, said the institute's director.

Marie Cornwall said a research assistant to the institute has been working on the bibliography since last May. Another similar index of spiritual topics is also being formed from "Ensign" articles that deal with women's issues.

Karen Frazier, a research assistant at the institute, was put in charge of compiling the list last May. "Our office was getting a lot of calls asking for lists of books written on subjects pertaining to Mormon women — subjects like women and the priesthood, Mother in Heaven or the history of LDS women."

Cornwall said the bibliography, which currently contains more than 1,000 entries, was compiled to help individuals doing research on issues unique to Latter-day Saint women.

The bibliography was classified under various scholarly topics — focusing mainly on historical and sociological headings, said Cornwall.

"There are few books included that fall under a popular culture subject heading," Frazier said. "These would include books on, for example, self-esteem and self-improvement."

Frazier said other subjects include autobiographies, women in arts, work and family, the history of Relief Society and Mother in Heaven.

"Because we were working on other lists that contained spiritual topics, we did not include books from that category in this bibliography," Cornwall said.

Frazier said she is also working on an index categorizing all articles published in the "Ensign" relating to women.

"The general bibliography is about finished now, but we are projecting to finish and be able to distribute the index of Ensign articles by the BYU Women's Conference in April," she said.

The index will include articles pub-

lished from the most recent back issue to the very first issue of the magazine.

According to Cornwall, both the general and "Ensign" bibliographies will be available at April's women's conference.

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\*Nominations due Monday, March 26 to the ELWC 4th floor receptionist's desk.

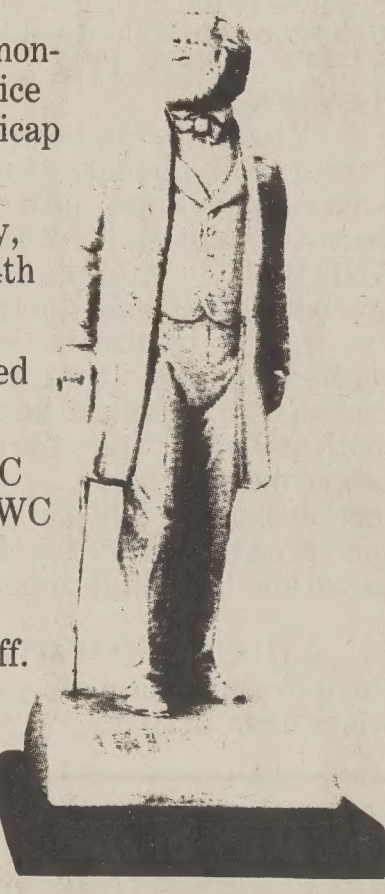
\*Award winners recognized April 10 at the Unforum.

\*Forms available at ELWC Information Desk or ELWC 4th floor.

\*Nominations open to students, faculty and staff.



BYU STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION



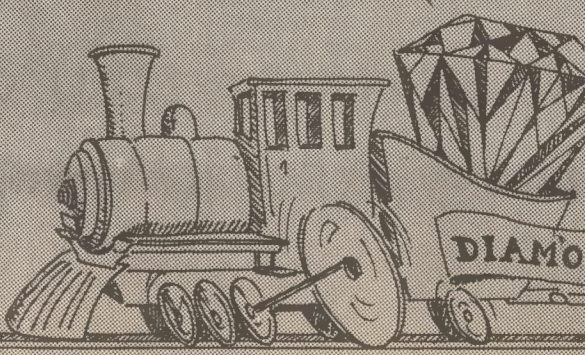
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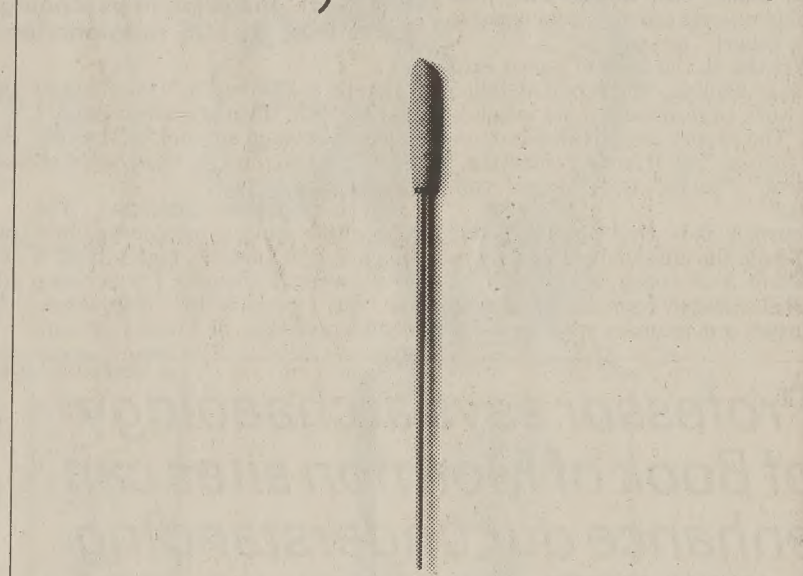
**The Planetary Society** — The Planetary Society is offering five \$1000 grants to engineering and science majors in 1990. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement, a commitment to a career in planetary-related science or engineering and a written essay on a relevant topic. Application materials available in 350-C MSRB. Application deadline April 16. For further information on these fellowships or others, consult the fellowship information display case in the Maeser Building or contact S. Neil Rasband, 350-C MSRB, 378-2309.

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# LIFESTYLE

## Community confused about cancer society

WENDY SEAL  
Universe Staff Writer

Supporters of the American Cancer Society should beware of look-alike organizations who self-servingly use money under the pretense of aiding cancer research, said Carla Kupitz, public information chair of the Utah County's chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Kupitz said other groups have similar sounding names but are not affiliated with the American Cancer Society. "Increased campaign efforts by these organizations have resulted in community confusion over who the legitimate charity is."

President of the Utah Division of the American Cancer Society, Dr. Christopher Jolles said, "Those look-alike organizations whose headquarters are in Washington D.C. may be incorrectly linked in the public's mind to the government's National Cancer Institute, thereby gaining them official sanction they do not deserve."

According to standards set by the top charity regulatory agencies, the National Charities Information Bureau and the Council of Better Business Bureau, no more than 40 percent of charitable contributions should go to a foundation should go toward fund-raising.

The American Cancer Society reported that in 1989 23.2 percent of its income was allocated for fund-raising administrative costs.

Many of the look-alike charities,

however, go beyond acceptable standards and spend 80-90 percent on management and general costs.

Kupitz said people should take a critical look at charities and ask questions to make sure funds are going into effective cancer-related use.

"To easily identify the American Cancer Society, look for the logo which consists of two elements: 1) the sword of hope and 2) the American Cancer Society name," Kupitz said.

In addition, the American Cancer Society suggests asking the following questions: Is the charity willing to provide a full financial disclosure? Are fund-raising and administrative costs reasonable? Does the charity use ethical and economical fund-raising methods?

Don Henry, vice president of Crusade/Income Development, identified the Cancer Fund of America as one of the look-alike organizations that uses questionable solicitation tactics.

The Cancer Fund of America uses direct mail and door-to-door contacts to make fund-raising appeals. Prospective contributors are given the choice of either making a monetary gift or being a volunteer.

Interested parties who are concerned that a charity meets the proper standards may obtain further information by contacting the rating agencies.

Write to: The National Charities Information Bureau, 19 Union Square West, New York, NY 10003, (212) 929-6300.

## Master violinist to give class

KAREN ORTON  
Universe Staff Writer

An internationally renowned violinist will present a master class on March 14 at 6 p.m. in E-250 of the PAC.

Zvi Zeitlin has earned an international reputation as one of the major violin teachers in the world. He is a professor of violin at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester where he was appointed the first Kilbourne professor in 1974.

David Dalton, member of the BYU faculty, said, "Zvi is the foremost concerting violinist today. He plays everything from Bach in the repertoire to contemporary pieces."

Dalton said Zeitlin has triumphed in recital and orchestral concerts on every continent. Repeated tours of North America, Europe, South America, Australia and New Zealand demonstrate Zeitlin's worldwide suc-

cess as a soloist. The San Francisco Chronicle said "Zvi Zeitlin is a violinist with consummate virtuosity."

He plays with rare clarity and directness, impeccable accuracy, strength and integrity."

Zeitlin, a native of Israel, was the youngest scholarship student in the history of the Juilliard School at the age of 11.

At Juilliard he studied with renowned violinists Sascha Jacobson, Louis Persinger and Ivan Galamian.

Dalton said Zeitlin is best known for his renditions of romantic and modern pieces. He has many recordings on the market. Among the most famous is his recording of the Schoenberg concerto.

Admission to the class is free to BYU faculty and students. The cost for non-BYU students is \$4 and \$5 for the general public. Tickets can be purchased in the Music Ticket Office in the HFAC.



Dr. Ron Pugh O.D. (left) and his assistant Duane Knowles have packed their suitcases full of 2000 glasses to take to Mexico and help those in need.

## Optometrists help poor

By DAVID D. JENSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

A Provo optometrist will make his fifth trip to Mexico to take glasses to Mexico's poor.

Ronald Pugh, a former BYU student and optometrist, said he sorted through 5,000 pairs of donated eye-glasses and finally pieced together 2,000 usable glasses.

He said he would be making the trip with four other Utah optometrists in order to examine and treat 1,500 patients in five days.

"Almost everyone needs glasses as they get older," Pugh said, "These people would never have an exam or glasses without us. In the United States we take it for granted and don't recognize what a treasure it is."

"There's definitely a need for the type of thing we're doing," said Scott Haderlie, a BYU graduate now attending optometry school in Oregon who will accompany Pugh on the trip.

Participants pay their own travel expenses and receive no monetary

compensation for time spent on the project, Pugh said.

Don Bloxam, health professions adviser at BYU, said pre-optometry students help with the project on a volunteer basis. Pugh said students clean and repair the glasses in preparation for the trip.

The program is coordinated by the Mexico Lions Club, which gathers the patients on the basis of need, provides interpreters and a place for the exams.

Pugh said he made his first trip in 1984 where he worked with 14 doctors treating 3,200 people as part of a class reunion project.

"I fell in love with the project," he said.

Pugh said he is beginning to collect glasses for the group's next trip. "We can accept complete glasses, parts, lenses or frames," he said.

Pugh said he encouraged gathering glasses for ward drives, eagle scout projects and service projects.

Glasses collected for the project can be delivered to Pugh's office at 500 W. 75 North, Provo.

## Concert performance will be improvised

By KATHERINE HANSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Dance numbers as well as music composition will be improvised at "Impulse," a modern dance concert by BYU's improvisation dance company.

Performances are Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dance Production Theater, 185 RB.

This is the first semester the course, ImprovPerformance, has existed and is the first time "Impulse" will be presented.

The basis for this concert is a technique called improvisation. In dance it is a situation danced without previous specific preparation — a performance of movements made of the moment.

Les Ditson, BYU faculty member and director of "Impulse," compared improvisation to starting a race without knowing where the finish line is.

Although the dancers have guidelines that are built around certain restrictions, the dancers are free to move any way they feel as well as the musicians create the music.

"The music is as unknown as the dance," Ditson said.

The six dancers, called "Dance Impulses" in the program, will perform four pieces: "Together," "Daezha's View," "Sometimes It's Be's Like That" and "Freefall."

The dancers will work with these themes and will use props, improvised music and suggestions from the audience to create a feeling, Ditson said.

Allison Stander, a 19-year-old sophomore from Provo majoring in musical dance theater said, "While improvising, the dance itself decides when the music is going to end."

"People sometimes ask me if we really are going to improvise when we dance," she said. "It's hard for people to believe that we really are improvising."

Because of the improvisation technique, the performances both nights will be unique, Ditson said.

Tickets are \$1 with a student I.D. and are available at the Dance Ticket Office, 165 RB.

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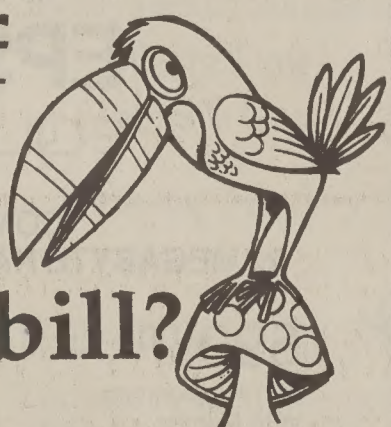
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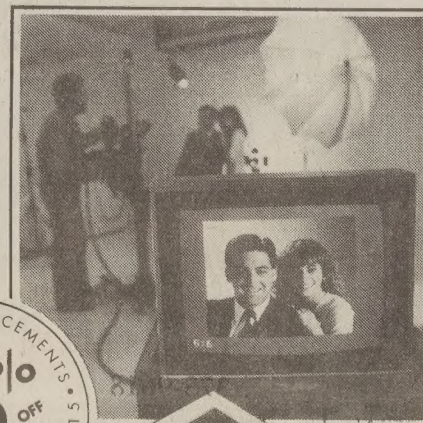
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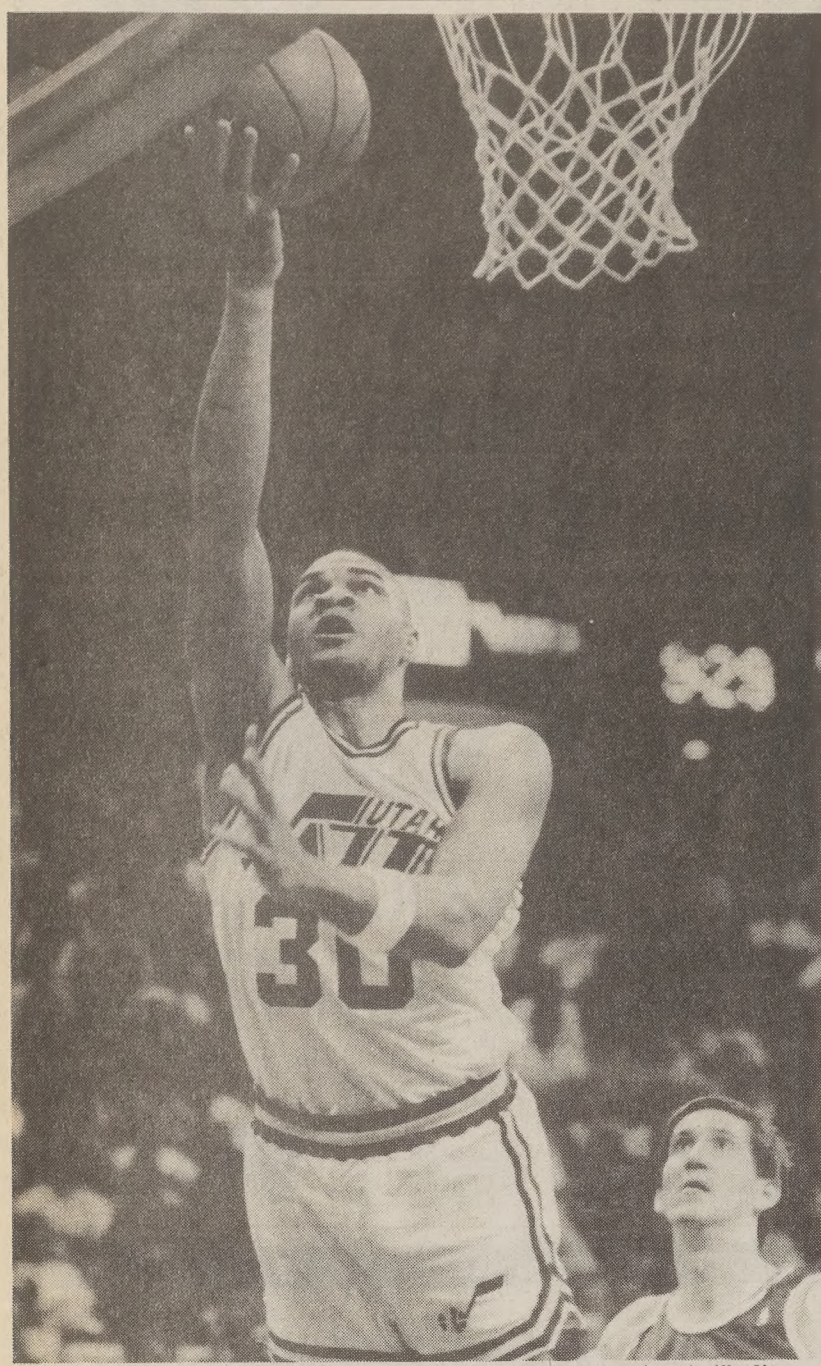
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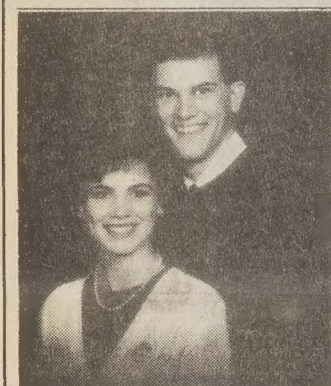
# SPORTS



Universe photo by Kim Norman

## Jazz sing the Blues

Jazz rookie "Blue" Edwards goes for a layup in Tuesday's action at the Salt Palace. The Jazz lost to the Suns 114-106. The loss broke a 20-game Salt Palace win streak. The Jazz now lead the Spurs by three games in the Midwest division.



See inside front cover of student directory for color examples

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## BYU beats Arkansas

By ALEXA A. DAVIS  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team defeated the seventh-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks 6-5 in its second game of the Best-in-the-West Classic on Tuesday.

The week-long tournament is being held in Fresno, Calif., BYU is now 1-1 in the tournament.

Pitcher Mike Switzer started against Arkansas. Switzer, who went 8 2/3 innings and fell one out short of completing the game, was the winning pitcher.

"They (Arkansas) started timing me a little better and hitting me more in the eighth (inning). I was getting tired and my pitches weren't quite as sharp," he said.

BYU coach Gary Pullins said, "Switzer pitched as great a game as he has all year. He is a classic pitcher not a real hard thrower. He keeps hitters off-balance and mixes up his pitches very well."

The Cougar attack opened up when senior Randy Wilstead hit his seventh home run of the season to bring in two runs followed by senior Burt Call and freshman Brian Banks both hitting solo homers. These hits produced four of the Cougars six runs of the game.

"The ball carried well here and it paid off for us," said Pullins.

Several BYU defensive errors

brought the game down to the final out. Switzer left the game with two outs in the bottom of the ninth with the tying run on third base. Freshman relief pitcher Mike Nielson came in to get the final out and pick up the save.

"We went with Nielson because Arkansas hadn't seen a right-hander or a power pitcher all day. We know that we can count on him to come in and not get rattled," said Pullins.

Monday the Cougars lost their first game of the tournament to Gonzaga 2-0.

Sophomore pitcher Bart Peterson started the game but came out with an injury later on.

"We don't know the severity and we don't think its severe. Bart has been having shoulder soreness," said Pullins. Junior Lance Clark came in as relief pitcher for Peterson.

"Lance Clark just came in and did a phenomenal job," said Pullins.

BYU played very well defensively as the only two runs of the game were scored in the first inning of play.

"We got shut-out and that doesn't happen to Cougar baseball very often. We had base runners, we just couldn't get them across home plate," said Pullins.

BYU will play George Washington State today at 11 a.m. The game will be broadcast live on 1160 AM.

## Linksters win in Florida

By RODNEY ROBINSON  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's golf team won its second straight tournament with a victory at the Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational in Orlando, Fla., on Tuesday.

The 54-hole tournament was comprised of 17 teams, including 13th ranked Duke University. The tournament was played on the 5,807-yard, par 72 Timacuan golf course which is just north of Orlando.

After 36 holes, Duke was leading BYU by six strokes. BYU picked up 14 strokes on the final 18 holes to move ahead of Duke and North Carolina-Wilmington and capture first place with a score of 920 strokes.

BYU's Lachell Simmons was the Cougars' leading scorer with a total round score of 228 for a 12-over-par fifth place finish. Paula Brzostowski of North Carolina-Wilmington took individual first place honors with a score of 216 strokes.

Mary Grace Estueta of BYU shot a 230 to take ninth place and Paula Suarez shot a 233 to grab 12th place.

Suarez said, "We played just average but Lachell (Simmons) played really well. We're all happy for her." Simmons was the 1989 Utah State Amateur Champion.

BYU's Robin Barry shot a round of 235 to take 17th place overall and Ruby Chico took 19th place with a score of 236. "I didn't play well," said Chico. "Lachell played very well in this tournament. We had a lot of confidence because we won last week." BYU won the Utah Dixie Classic Tournament last week in St. George.

Paula Suarez said, "We didn't putt really well — it's the only place we really need to improve. Because of the winter, our short game isn't really all that good."

Duke took second place in the tournament and North Carolina-Wilmington placed third with a score of 930 strokes. Other team scores for the tournament were Kansas (932), North Carolina (938), Central Florida (950), and Nebraska (952).

Ruby Chico said, "We had some good luck and team spirit. Two straight wins is good."

## Rugby team drops match

By BRETT A. BLAKE  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU rugby team opened its winter schedule Saturday losing to the Haggis Rugby Football Club 16-10 in a game played at Utah Valley Community College. Haggis, last year's Great Basin Rugby Football Union champions, avenged a 14-6 loss to BYU during fall league play.

BYU scored first on a 60-yard try by forward Steven Anderson. Anderson broke a couple of tackles then took off, said BYU Coach Mark Ormsby. "It was sheer speed and his deceptive running that got him in."

Anderson took the ball in for the conversion and BYU took a 6-0 lead. Anderson's try came with eight minutes left in the first half and proved to be the only score of the half.

"We had the wind with us in the first half. We should have taken advantage of that and scored more points," said Ormsby.

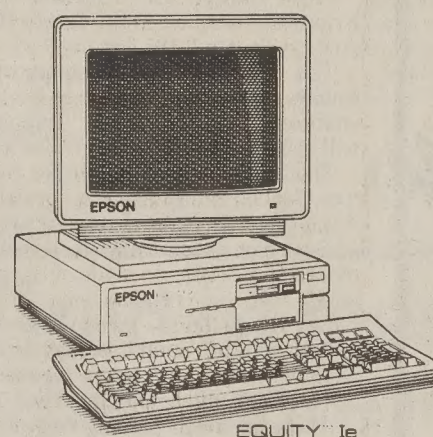
Haggis put the pressure on BYU in the second half by taking advantage of the wind and kicking the ball deep into BYU's end, said Ormsby. Haggis scored the next three tries and left the Cougars down 16-6.

The Cougars scored on a forward drive to make the score 16-10 with nine minutes to play.

"Anderson ran into the corner and our forwards had the momentum and pushed Anderson over the line," Ormsby said.

BYU had a chance to tie the score when it intercepted a pass with two minutes left to play, but BYU fumbled the ball.

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# Gymnasts tie USU, high score

By WENDY SECRIST  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's gymnastics team tied Utah State University and matched its season high score when it competed Friday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The final score for both BYU and Utah State was 88.15.

"I was most happy with the (performance on the) beam. All of the back-up beam kids did a good job. It was considerably better," said BYU Coach Brad Cattermole.

Utah State was ranked 6th in the Midwest Region going into the meet and BYU was ranked 7th. The Cougars were less than one point behind Utah State in the rankings. Cattermole said BYU and Utah State will probably be fighting for sixth and seventh going into regionals.

The Cougars are recovering from a rash of injuries in the last several meets. Angela Carbone is out for the season because of a knee injury. Shauna Mertz is still recovering from a knee injury, but is expected back at the next meet, Cattermole said.

"An hour before this meet we didn't think we would have Beverly Smith," Cattermole said.

Tammy Packard, who achieved a new personal best score in the floor exercise, said injuries have been a problem. "It's kind of frustrating with injuries, but I guess that happens to any team."

Even though the Cougars have improved, they still are making a lot of mistakes, said Cattermole. He said the Cougars often compete well in difficult routines, but make mistakes on easier maneuvers. "We're not helping ourselves," he said.

"The last couple of meets have been shaky. It's hard to get motivated. But at (the University of) Utah and here it's pretty much a home crowd. I think you might as well show it off," Packard said.

Marianne Williams Squires took second place in the all-around competition with 38.15. She also placed first on the vault with 9.55 and on the uneven bars with 9.6. Squires took second place on the balance beam.

Second place on the uneven bars and the floor exercise went to Korie Jackman, who scored 9.6 and 9.75, respectively. Packard took third place in the floor exercise with 9.75. She also finished third on the balance beam with 9.45. BYU hosts New Hampshire Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

# BYU tennis player has full schedule

By MEGAN E. OGILVIE  
Universe Sports Writer

If BYU student Andrew Sheppert was asked what he likes to do with his time, it would take him a moment to answer. Not because his mind is blank, but because his life is so full of activity that he wouldn't be able to narrow down his choices quickly.

Andrew Sheppert is a sophomore from San Marino, Calif., playing in the top half of the lineup for BYU's Men's Tennis Team. He has the best singles record on the team at 27-10, but that is not what sets him apart.

"I enjoy almost everything that I'm doing right now," said Sheppert. Almost everything includes being a top tennis player, a good student, a golfer, a student of the martial arts, a water and snow skier, a novice skydiver, a guitar player and a pianist. If there is something he would like to do, he said, "I'm sure I'll try it."

He started playing tennis when he was 10. "My father taught me because he was a good tennis player. He used to take me out and play with me all the time."

In high school, Sheppert's team won the California Interscholastic Federation Championship his junior and senior years. "Individually, I won my league championship all four years of high school."

After high school, "I was planning on going to UCLA right down to the wire," he said. "Coming to BYU was almost a last minute decision."

Larry Hall was the men's tennis coach at the time Sheppert was recruited and said he was high on BYU's recruiting list. "If you list the qualities of a BYU athlete, he had them all." Hall said what attracted BYU to Sheppert was that he was LDS, "one of the outstanding tennis players in Southern California," and "he had a good academic background."

"I recruited him and never got to coach him," said Hall.

Osborne, who has been coaching him for two years, said, "One of Andrew's strengths is his tenacity. He probably has the most determination on the team." Osborne said Sheppert has become an all court player — serving stronger, volleying and attacking.

"We can count on him for a win in a tough match," said Osborne.

Aside from a full academic schedule and daily tennis practice or games, Sheppert takes Kung Fu lessons and guitar lessons.

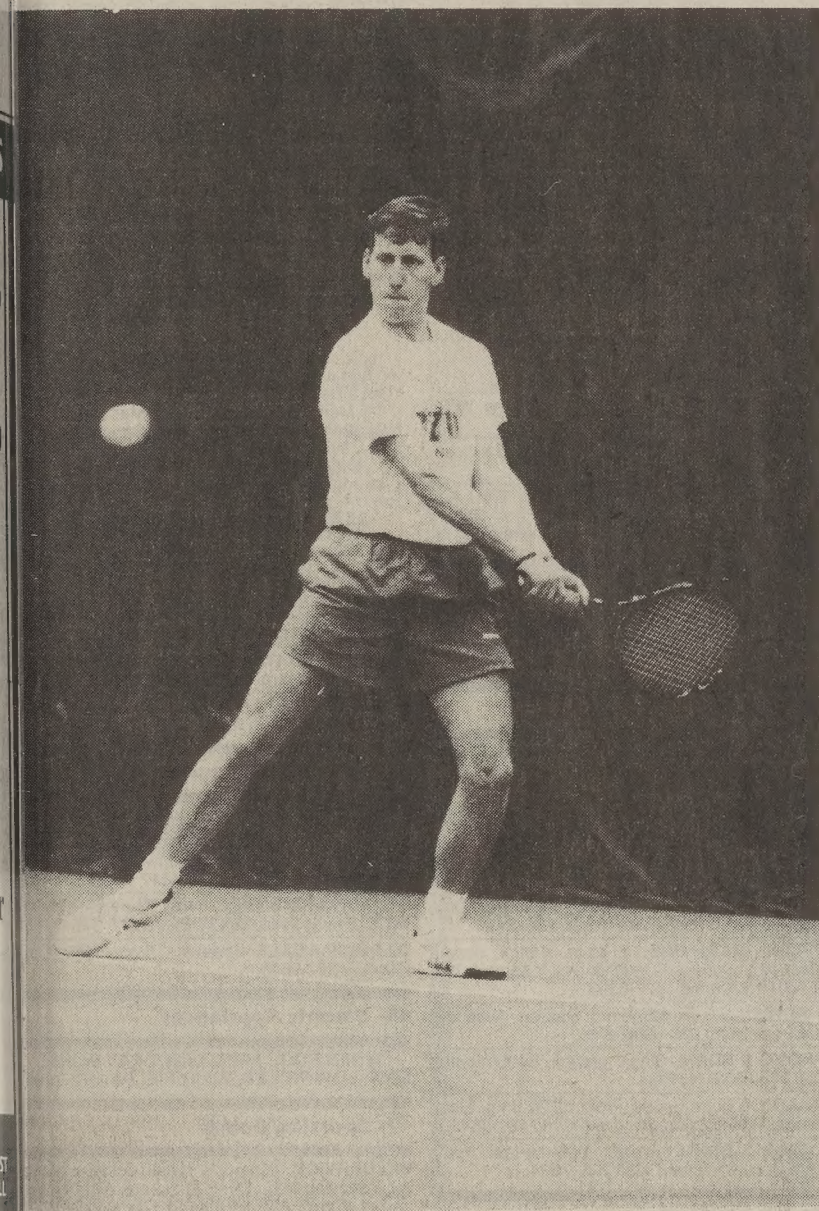
For five months he has been learning Wing Chun — a form of Kung Fu. Wing Chun, he said, is a softer, relaxing art and has taught him a lot of discipline and helped his tennis game.

He has been playing the piano for seven years and recently took up the guitar. Sheppert's favorite sport, besides tennis, is golf. When he was younger he competed in golf tournaments.

Last year he tried skydiving for the first time. "It's not as dangerous as they say."

Sheppert is planning to serve a mission for the LDS Church. "We are definitely going to miss him," said Osborne.

Whatever he does, whether it be attacking at the net or jumping from airplanes, Sheppert won't do anything without determination. "How can I go into something half-heartedly?"



Universe photo by Frank Lee  
Andrew Sheppert eyes the ball in a recent tennis match. Sheppert likes to skydive, golf and participate in the martial arts. He also plays the guitar and the piano. Sheppert has the best singles record on the team at 27-10.

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\$85 women  
\$225 couples (util included)

**Fall/Winter**  
\$150 women only (util not included)



## Rathbun makes All-conference

By BRETT A. BLAKE  
Universe Sports Writer

The High Country Athletic Conference named BYU's Lisa Rathbun to the all-conference second team last week.

Rathbun is a sophomore from Cadillac, Michigan, where she averaged 25 points and 12 rebounds per game and was named first team all-conference and first team all-state before coming to BYU.

Rathbun averaged 16.3 points and 8.3 rebounds per game this year for BYU's Women's Basketball team.

"I didn't get that much playing time last year," said Rathbun, "So I was basically a no name going into the season."

Because she was a no name and because the Cougars did not fair well in HCAC play this year, Rathbun said she did not expect to be named to the all-conference team.

Other second team selections are Wyoming's Mickey Alexander and Yvette Plumlee, Colorado State's Cynthia Salery and Utah's Melanee Brooks-McQueen.



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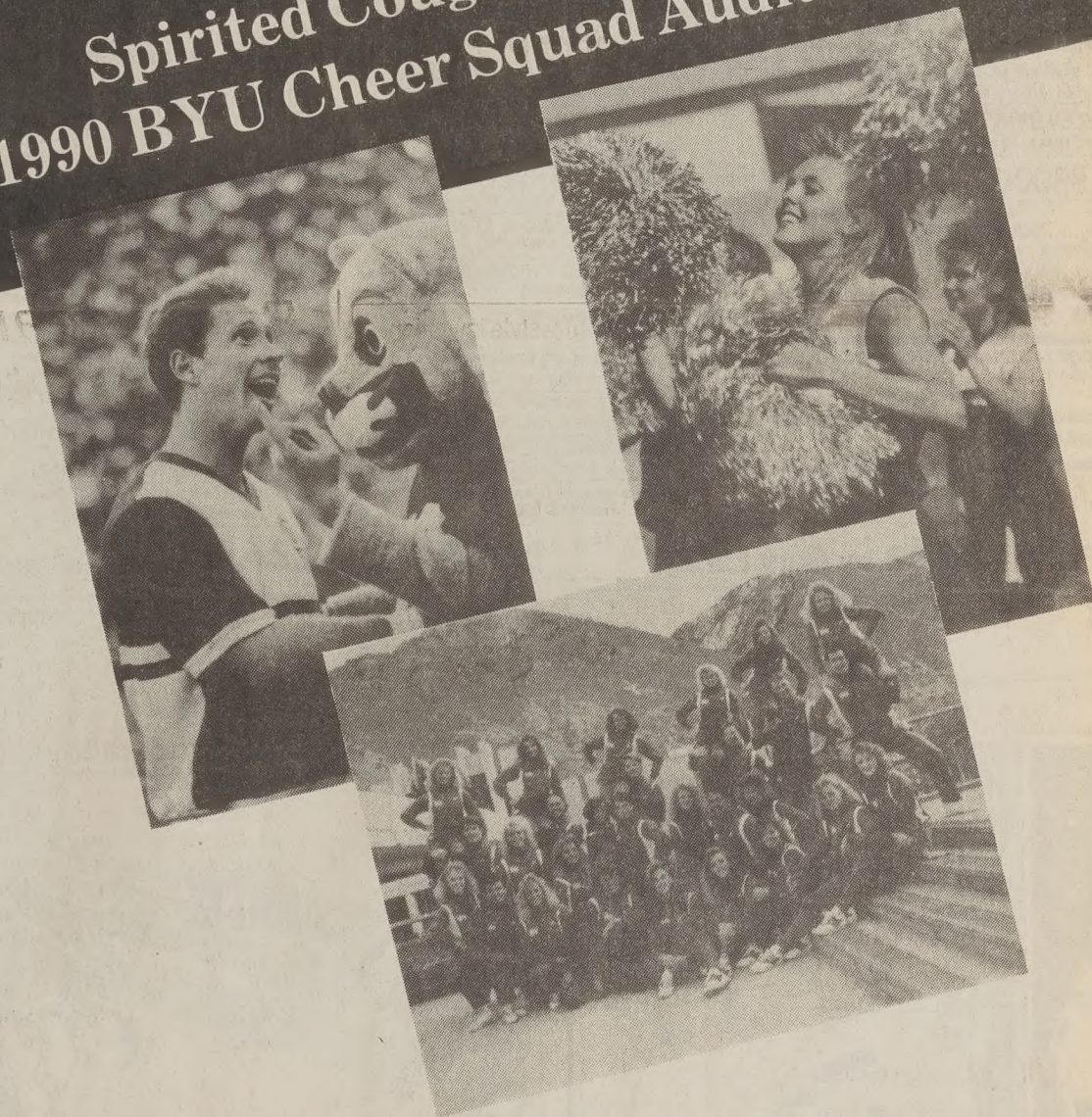


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March 27 - March 31  
Mandatory orientation meeting March 26  
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**Cosmo Auditions:**

April 2 - April 4  
Mandatory orientation meeting March 31  
at ELWC Ballroom, 4-5 p.m.

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Sponsored by Student Leadership Development.  
a Dept. of Student Life

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01 Personals	32 Resorts
02 Lost & Found	33 Investments
03 Instruction & Training	34 Miscellaneous for Sale
04 Special Notices	35 Miscellaneous for Rent
05 Insurance Agencies	36 Wanted to Buy
06 Special Offers	37 Holiday Shopping
07 Help Wanted	38 Diamonds for Sale
08 Sales Help Wanted	39 Garden Produce
09 Business Opportunity	40 Garage Sales
10 Businesses for Sale	41 Furniture
11 Diet & Nutrition	42 Computer & Video
12 Service Directory	43 Cameras-Photo Equip.
13 Contracts Wanted	44 Musical Instruments
14 Contracts for Sale	45 Elec. Appliances
15 Condos	46 TV & Stereo
16 Rooms for Rent	47 Sporting Goods
17 Roommates Wanted	48 Skis & Accessories
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent	49 Bikes & Motorcycles
19 Furn. Apts. for Rent	50 Auto Parts & Supplies
20 Couples Housing	51 Travel-Transportation
21 Houses for Rent	52 Trucks & Trailers
22 Single's House Rentals	53 Used Cars
23 Homes for Sale	
24 House Sitting	
25 Wanted to Rent	
26 Mobile Homes for Sale	
27 Mobile Homes for Rent	
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**STUDENT RESUMES**  
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Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center. Call for appointment 373-2600. (Wed, Fri, or Sat bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation).

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**NEW SPRING JOBS.** Movies, TV, Models. No exp. Earn to \$90/hr. 277-9640.

**NOW CASTING COMMERCIALS, MOVIES, ACTORS, MODELS. NO EXPER. 484-2887.**

**STUDENTS.** Locals needed. Commercial. Print movies. Up to \$80/hr. 942-8485.

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**WANTED:** Male young adult performers for Readers Theater in Nauvoo, Illinois this summer. Some singing, dancing, speaking parts. LDS Church service. Some expenses. Once in a lifetime experience. Auditions held March 17. Call 1-240-5413 for details.

**NEEDED ONE LADY** 20-30 hrs. Must have Computer input, WP, & clerical ability. Apply in person, M-F 10-1. Prefer Lady from UT. See Mr. Bowen.

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**INTERESTED IN SUMMER SALES?**

Talk to me before you call anyone else. I'm VP for top marketing firm. I need qualified reps for summer '90. Make a mistake w/ other Co's: We have 20yrs + exper & best training anywhere. I've earned almost \$70,000 while going to school. Sound to good to be true? Call me and find out. Kent 378-4339, 374-9338.

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Last summer I worked w/ a Multimillion dollar company, and this summer they are looking to expand. They have asked me to keep my eyes open for a few sharp and ambitious people. If you are interested in earning \$10-17,000 this summer + a trip to Hawaii. Let's talk. You must: 1-have a car, 2-have good people skills, 3-be a hard worker, 4-be teachable (RM's preferred but not mandatory). Call 373-0111. PLEASE only call if you are sharp and ambitious!

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**09- Business Opportunity**

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**MAKE \$ While helping others same.** Spence or Annette 225-5637 or Kris 226-8839 evns.

**14- Contract for Sale**

**GIRLS** Sp/Sum Contract - Close to Campus. W/D, DW, Large Room. Call 373-2803.

**15- Condos**

**MOUNTAINWOOD - FROM \$56,900**

\*2 BEDROOMS \*2 FULL BATHS  
\*Deck or Patio \*Living/Dining Rm  
\*3 Blocks from BYU \*Underground Parking  
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CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

**ENCLAVE WOMEN.** Sp/Su, F/W, Pvt Rms/Pool/Jac/MW/Cvrd Prkg, W/D, Mike 373-5923.

**DON'T RENT!** Buy a quality condo near campus. For details call Dave 225-7539 or Century 21 Harmon Realty 224-2010.

**PVT & SEMI-PVT BDRMS** for men & women. Near & away from campus. Sp/Sum \$80-\$120 + utils Fall/Winter \$175-\$195 + utils. 224-7217.

**DISCOUNT \$40-\$50 off deposit.** Girls Kensington, 725 N. 800 E. #4, 2 shrd spaces at \$165. Call TPM, 375-6719 10-5pm.

**COUPLES S/S** 2 bdrm, 2 bth condo, AC, W/D, MW, DW, furn \$300, 2 bks from Y. Call 466-4039.

**FW 4 GIRLS** 2 bdrm, 2 bth condo, AC, W/D, MW, DW, furn, \$175/mo, 2 bks from Y. Call 466-4039.

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**MEN BYU APPRVD CONDO.** Avail S/S \$80, F/W \$175, DW, MW, CblTV, Frplc, 785-6265.

**OVERLOOKS Ymnt & Beach, Sundeck.** 1 bkt to Y, Guys, Sp/Su. \$115. Call 373-3829.

**MEN'S CONDO** Nice, AC, W/D, DW, MW, Near BYU. Sp/S \$105, F/W \$175. Call Now 377-5221.

**MOORINGSIDE** Condo for sale, DW, W/D, AC, Many extras. \$47,000. Nancy or Mark 373-3236.

**SHARPI CLEAN!** 2-Bedroom Condo, Upgraded Cabinets, Tile, 2-decks, 938 sq. ft. Student Worth, \$38,900. Provo 756-9114, Agent.

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**18- Unfurnished Apts for Rent**

**2 BDRM BSMT APT** W/ Frplc, \$225/mo + utils. 66E 300 N. Call 375-5985.

**19- Furnished Apts for Rent**

**GIRLS:** Sp/Sum \$90/\$95 inclds utils, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ Indry, cble & MW. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0619. BYU approved.

**SINGLE STUDENTS-MW, AC, Free Cable TV, 2 bth.** Sp/Sum \$65/mo, F/W \$110/mo. Call 374-8158. BYU Approved.

**GIRLS/COUPLES APT** close to Y. S/S, F/W, Cheap rates! Call now: 375-6813.

**GIRLS-home** close to campus. Frplc, Piano, Indry, Sp \$75, F/W \$125 inclds util. 224-0317.

## 19- Furnished Apartments for Rent

**MARIN APTS.** Very nice Women Contracts. 442 N. 500 E. \$130 shrd, laundry mat. TPM 375-6719, 10-5pm.

**\$85/MO - Vacancy** for girls, near campus, cable TV, micro. 706 N 900 E, 375-0882, 373-2777.

**GIRLS 4/PER APT** Sp/Sum \$75, F/W \$130 - 135. 637 N 300 E Univ Apts 377-2201.

**MEN/COUPLES** Lrg 2 bdrm apt, pd utils, \$240/mo, pvt rm, \$120/mo, shrd rm, \$60/mo. Dep \$125, 620 N. 100 W. Call eves 373-4423. Contr starts 5/1-8/30.

**MEN-Lrg** 2 bdrm apts, 4/unit, \$115/mo, pd utils, dep \$125, cbl TV, MW, Landry, Contract starts 9/1-4/29, 620 N. 100 W. See Manager 590 N. 100 W. evenings. Call 373-4423.

**FOXWOOD MEN/WOMEN:** Super Apts, Super Loc, Pool, MC, Cbl, Lg Apts, Grl Wrld, Grl Activities. Groups Welcome. 830 N. 100 W. 374-1919.

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**BROADMORE APTS** now renting to single girls S/S: shrd \$60, pvt \$85, F/W shrd \$120, pvt \$155. 377-3649, 9-5.

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**SP/SUM 4 GIRLS** 2 bdrm 2 bth condo, AC, W/D, MW, DW, furn \$110/mo 2 bks from Y. 466-4039.

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**MEN**

2 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Cable TV, AC, Furn, New carpets, 4 men/apt, Sp/Sum \$65, F/W \$100, 469 N. 100 E., 377-6545.

**NEW CONDO** 4 openings Sp/Su \$100/mo, W/D, MW, Renee 375-4072.

**5 GIRLS, Avail** Sp/Su \$75 util pd, clean & close to Y, F/W \$95 util pd, 373-8579.

**SOME Single Student Apts** still avail. BYU Approved. Paid Utilities, MW, DW, Pool, Cable, Close to Campus. 374-1700 9-6pm weekdays or 10-1pm Sat.

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**CHATHAM TOWNE CONDO** Girls Sp/Sum, All Amenities. Call 224-9092 days or 224-0978 evns.

**20- Couples' Housing**

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**SUBLET 2 BDRM APT** Going to Europe. May-Aug. Furn or unfurn. Price negot. 224-8470.

**PROVO MARRIEDS:** 2 bdrm, 6-plex, clean, quiet, AC, appliances, restrictions, Y approved. 254 N 700 W \$300/mo., 377-0393.

**1 BDRM APT** furn, \$267/mo., Gas pd, Avail immed. Call John 225-6966 evns.

**PROVO 3 BDRM.** Single garage, \$400/month. Call 373-0539. No Pets.

**NEARY Y, 2 BDRM House.** Frplc, off st, prkg, Elec, Sewer, Water, garbage pd. \$290/mo 489-8842.

**LARGE 2 BDRM** furn apt, W/D hk-ups, frplc, garage sp, back yard. Call 225-7324.

**21- House for Rent**

**MENS,** Sp/Su, W/D, All utils paid, \$100 shared, \$115 private. 374-0626 ask for Afton.

**GIRLS,** Sp/Su, W/D, All utils paid, \$100 shared, \$115 private. 374-0626 ask for Afton.

**39 E 700 N - 375-2549.** Next to BYU, large & lovely, new carpet, furn, DW, MW, pool, AC & Much more. 6 girls, sp/su \$100/mo util pd.

**22- Single's House Rentals**

**MEN'S** Pvt & Shrd rms. Avail Now! 4 bks to BYU. \$115-\$155/mo inclds utils. 375-6191.

**26- Mobile Homes for Sale**

**BETTER THAN** Renting. Remodeled 14 X 70, 2 bdrm, Mobile Home. Call 375-4629.

**34- Miscellaneous for Sale**

**GIRLS SP/SUM.** \$110/mo inclds all utils. Terrace Apt 770 N Univ Ave, Cvrd prkg, 1 1/2 bks from BYU, W/D, Micro, Many extras! 2 bdrm, 2 bath. 224-1144 days, or 373-5450 evns.

**ATTENTION PARENTS!** Make the time with your children special. I have hundreds of ideas. Send a long SASE and \$3.00 to Fun Company 721 S. 200 E. (12-10), Roosevelt, Utah 84066.

**36- Wanted to Buy**

**TOP PRICES PAID**

For Levi Brand 501 Jeans & Levi and Lee Brand Blue Denim Jackets. We make house calls 374-8286 anytime.

**WANTED LEVI 501 JEANS.** Will pay to \$10 each. Call 371-2879.

**38- Diamonds for Sale**

**DIAMONDS:** Guaranteed Lowest prices, lrg selection, settings, everything wholesale. Rocky Mtn, Diamond Co. SLC 1-466-3521.

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**PROVO FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER.** Free BYU Hat with new furniture or bedding purchase. Also large selection of used furniture. 450 W. Center, Provo. Call 374-6886.

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**1-544-2009** eves.

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-Panasonic KXP-1124, 24 pin printer \$329.  
-2400 BPS internal modem w/ Bitcom \$36.  
-3 Button mouse w/ Dr. Halo \$38.  
-Multi I/O card (2S, 1P, 1G) \$48.



## Orem center helps local older citizens

By MARCI WILCOX  
Universe Staff Writer

Senior citizen Irvin Coon said he could get up every day and stare at four walls, or go to the Orem Senior Friendship Center to socialize and look at beautiful women.

"Getting people to smile every day is my goal. That is what life is all about — teasing, laughing and smiling," Coon said.

"There would be a lot of unhappy people who wouldn't live very long without the Senior Friendship Center because this place is their life," said Ruby Maupin, chairman of the Family Visitor's Program at the center.

An average of 100 people come to the center each day, said Office Manager June Crowther. She said about half of those who visit are widows or widowers. "When you lose your spouse, you can see what a place like this does for them," Crowther said, who is a widow herself.

Ernie Summers, chairman of the board for the center, said, "The main objective of the center is to help people who are alone." People ranging from 55 to 98 years spend time at the center daily, he said.

The center serves lunch to senior citizens Monday through Friday. The cost is \$1.50, but no one will be turned away if they can't pay, Summers said. The food comes from Utah Valley Community Hospital.

"For some people, this is the only meal they get because they are so poor," Crowther said.

Volunteers come in and teach quilting, ceramic, painting and dancing, Summers said. The people also come to play pool, exercise in aerobic classes or ride the bikes, she said.

A full medical center is also offered, Summers said. Senior citizens can come and get their blood pressure checked and receive full physicals and cholesterol tests.

The senior citizen's are charged a \$3 fee per year or a \$25 lifetime membership fee, Crowther said. The center operates on membership fees and donations from the community. A fundraising pancake breakfast is also held once a year to help raise money.

Construction plans to make an addition to the center's multipurpose room should begin by April 1, Summers said. The center also plans to build a low-income housing community for senior citizens within a few blocks of the center in the next two years.

"The center is a home away from home. There are no cliques and everybody helps each other," Maupin said. "If you come to a dance or an activity, you get a hug before you can even get to the dance floor or sit down, and that's nice," she said.

The Senior Friendship Center is located at 93 N. 400 E. in Orem and is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Provo Police ask residents to call new 811 emergency line

By SUZANNE CONDIE  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo Police will spend the next few weeks waiting by the phone.

The department has just installed a new 911 system and has asked residents to call to help test for errors.

Diana Boyd, Provo Police communications specialist, said the calls residents make will help the police department find problems in the emergency phone system. The calls will help police identify wiring problems and missing information in the data bases. "Right now, we're getting the kinks out of the system," she said. Testing on the system began Monday and no problems have been detected so far.

The new system makes available to police dispatchers the telephone number, address and the location of the fire station closest to the source of the call. It also displays the name of the telephone subscriber and whether the call is made from a private residence, Boyd said.

The system replaces a 5-year-old telephone line that only connected the caller to the police station. If a caller was disconnected, the police had no way of knowing who had called, Boyd said.

Provo residents are asked to call 811 until March 21. A dispatcher will answer the call and verify the caller's name, phone number and address, she said.

BYU phones are not included in the city's emergency system, however. Dan Clark, records and communications manager for University Police said all of the on-campus lines are connected to an emergency system similar to Provo's system. University Po-

lice's computer displays the phone number and the location of the phone used to make the call.

The new system was introduced when BYU changed its phone system about a year ago, Clark said.

He said one of the only problems he

knows of with the system is, "people call '9' to get off campus and then dial '1' for long distance. Sometimes they go too fast and hit '1' twice and get us. People are learning, though, because (the number of accidental calls) is going down."

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9:30AM	TO LOS ANGELES	CA 213-1100	98 John	16.50
10:30PM	TO NEW YORK	NY 212-7390	100	1.50
11:50AM	TO NEW YORK	NY 212-5855	2	10.30
12:50PM	TO CLEVELAND	OH 216-7069	175 Pete!	1.45
1:50PM	TO SANFRAN	CA 415-9293	125	33.60
2:50PM	TO NEW YORK	NY 212-9447	30	7.16
3:50PM	TO DALLAS	TX 214-7022	44	12.14
4:50PM	TO PALM BEACH	FL 305-1110	2	8.65
5:50PM	TO BRIGANTINE	NJ 201-9504	36 Andy	3.18
6:50AM	TO CHICAGO	IL 312-0504	2	12.15
7:50PM	TO NEW YORK	NY 212-9477	2	1.25
8:50PM	TO MINN	NY 212-5582	5	.89
9:50PM	TO PHILA	MN 617-2522	30 Andy	10.04
10:50PM	TO PHILA	PA 215-2010	2	2.17
11:50PM	TO ALBANY	PA 215-6700	2	9.23
12:50PM	TO PHILA	NY 518-766	2	1.77
1:50PM	TO NEW YORK	PA 215-2011	2	4.86
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Photo illustration courtesy of Jay P. Morgan

This photo is one example of the Jay P. Morgan style which has helped catapult him to success.

## From hobby to obsession: BYU grad sets mark of excellence with camera

By SUZANNE CROWE  
Universe Staff Writer

Since leaving BYU in 1982, Jay P. Morgan, a professional photographer and former BYU student, has photographed commercial advertisements for CBS Records, NBC Television, Warner Brothers Records and Hewlett Packard.

Though he did not originally intend to study photography, Morgan said he began accumulating the Fortune

500 Client list soon after starting his own Los Angeles-based studio in 1985.

"I got in to photography entirely by accident," said Morgan. "I bought my first camera to take pictures on my mission and thought it was kind of fun."

"When I came back, I studied pre-law, but kept taking pictures until it really became an obsession. Pretty soon I had a friend ask me if I'd ever thought about trying to make money

with a camera. So I switched and went after photography."

Since leaving BYU, Morgan has won first place in the Nikon/Photo District News Self Promotion Awards, first and second place honors in The Best of the West (photography competition), and a Certificate of Design Excellence from Print Magazine's Regional Design Annual, according to literature published by BYU's photography department.

Wally Barris, area coordinator for the photography department, said, "Morgan was one of the most innovative and successful photographers to study at BYU."

Morgan said because he has mastered many technical aspects of photography, such as focus, color and exposure, he now concentrates on his own style through manipulating scenes and working with lights.

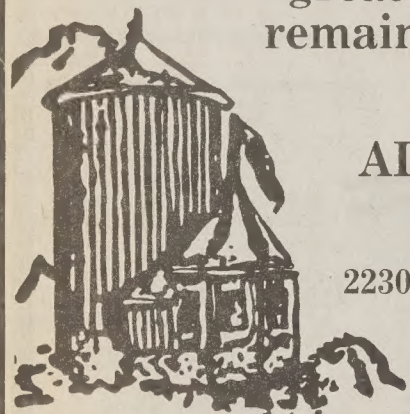
"People look at my pictures and the style's so prevalent in them that the lighting is secondary. But, for me, that's part of the success. My own style comes from achieving light effects that look and feel natural."

"The most important trait a person has to learn is consistency," Morgan said. "That's what attracts clients to you. An art director's job is always on the line. He needs to know that you're going to deliver quality work every time."

"The second (important trait) is that you really have to have an incredible desire, or it has to be something that you love doing — for more than just the money. There are easier ways to make money — much easier ways."

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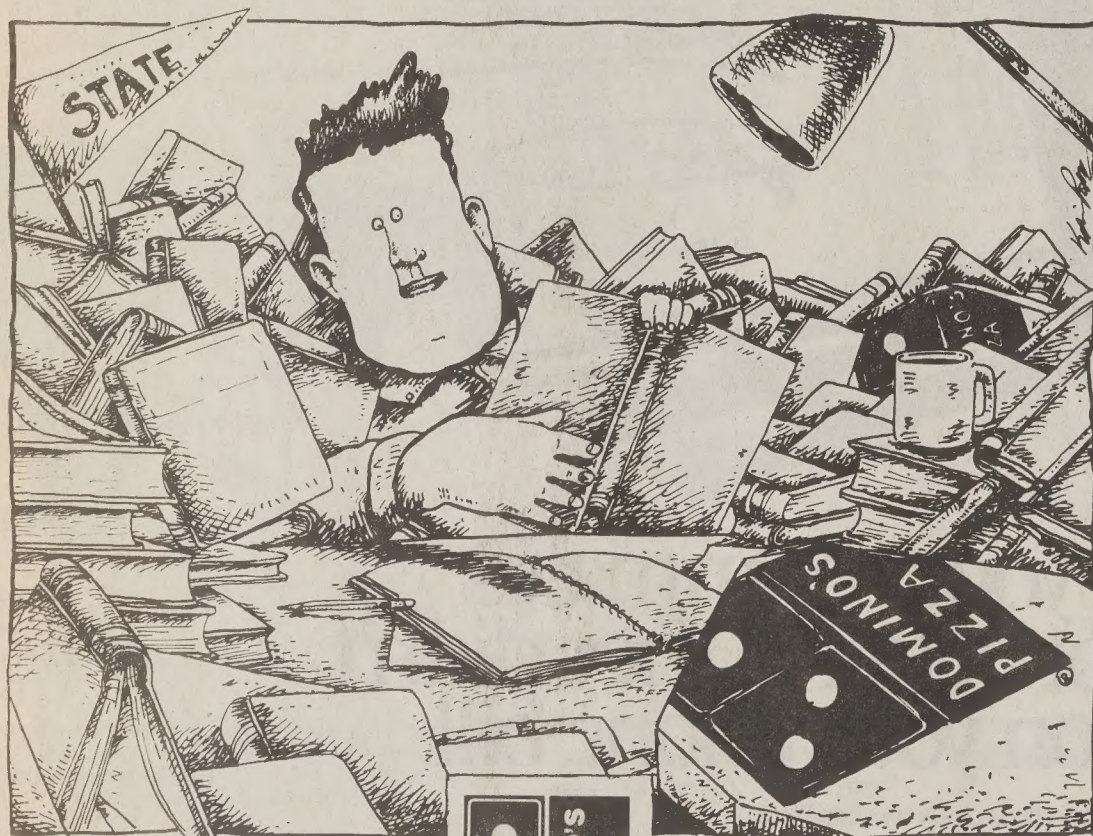


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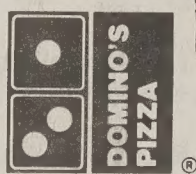
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## Bill may elevate EPA to Cabinet status

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Government Operations Committee approved a bill Tuesday that would elevate the Environmental Protection Agency to Cabinet level with the creation of a Department of the Environment. Similar legislation earlier had been approved by a Senate committee and now heads for floor action in both the House and Senate.

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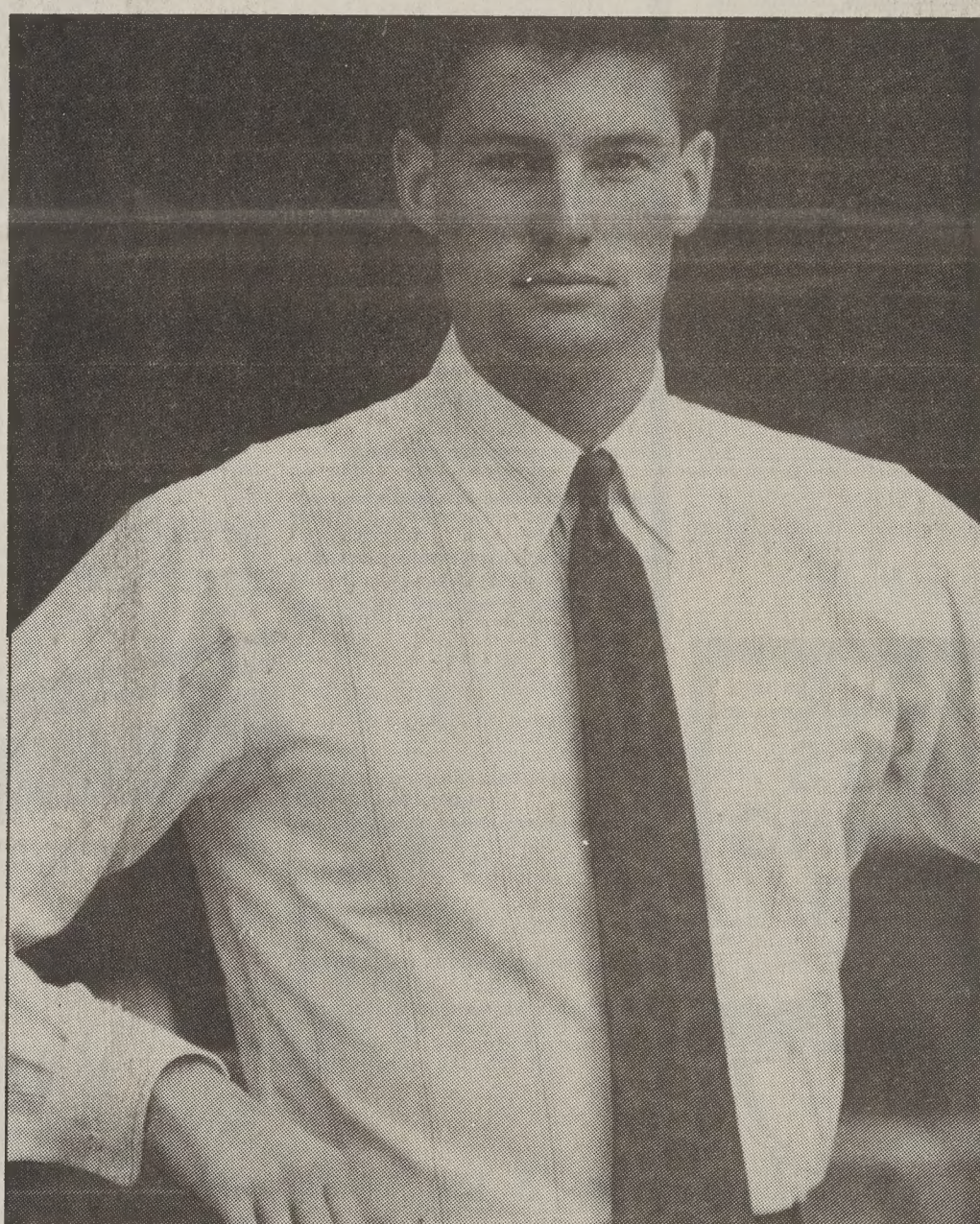
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